martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1986 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 14

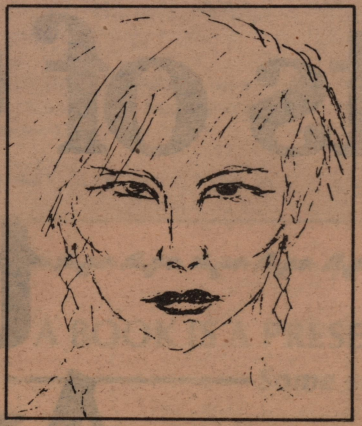
AMS candidates . . . the lineup

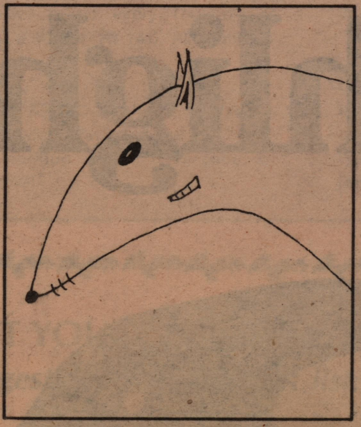
Sandy Emerson

Klaus Mulert

Sandy Emerson

Drina Mallinger


Dawn Jamieson


Ben the Rat

Barry Walters

AMS election . . . the story

by Lisa Langford

The much publicized, new improved AMS presidential election is not free from controversy. Students are heading to the polls for the third time in eight months.

Candidate Drina Mallinger says the electoral officer, AMS VP Services Keith Piddington, is in a conflict of interest position. Mallinger claims the electoral officer should be someone who is unbiased toward the candidates. Piddington rejects Mallinger's suggestion, saying his AMS position "does not necessarily mean a conflict of interest. Who better to enforce the election rules than the person who wrote a large part of them?"

Mallinger is also charging the AMS and September election officials with election fraud and defamation. Mallinger was disqualified from the September by-election in a dispute over an election endorsement.

Klaus Mulert, who is seeking to be re-elected December 2, was bumped from office when a court injunction ruled Mallinger's disqualification unlawful.

The AMS Board of Directors voted to hold the new election. Mallinger is seeking $5,000 plus legal fees.

Five people are seeking the presidential position. Candidates' positions are outlined briefly below with information gleaned from their platforms.

Dawn Jamieson

Jamieson will overhaul election regulations and press for adequate daycare for students' pets. She says she will keep regular office hours and bring student concerns to the attention of MP's and MLA's. Jamieson wants to rename the University Gardens. She thinks the campus needs its own Fantasy Gardens where students can pretend they're getting their money's worth.

Drina Mallinger

Mallinger stresses better links with off-campus organizations and the reinstatement of student grants. She says she can provide positive, professional leadership and will promote the campus as a fun place.

Klaus Mulert

Mulert wants to continue his fight against government cutbacks. He cites students' success in making education an issue in the provincial election. Mulert supports the Canadian Federation of Students and their aim to improve student financial aid.

Barry Walters

Walters wants to re-direct student politics to a necessary conservatism. His slogan is if you can't buy it, it's not worth having. He doesn't say if he can be bought. Walters promises to handle budget matters efficiently.

Ben The Rat

Ben is the Rodent Party candidate. Ben stands for equal rights for rats and students. Ben wants to see ten per cent vermin representation on all AMS committees and adequate pay for rats that are used in Psych. experiments.

There it is, folks. Think before you vote, talk to the candidates, go to the only all candidates' meeting November 26 at 12:30 in the Cinecenta. ☐

Library hours a "small victory"

by Ken Heigh

Because of the efforts of the AMS campaign committee and Dean Halliwell, the McPherson Library hours will be extended.

Beginning December 1, the library will be open until midnight Mondays through Thursdays and until 9 p.m. Fridays to Sundays. This is the normal exam extension except on the weekends, which have been extended more.

If the library can find the staff to work, starting in January the library hours will also be extended. Instead of only until 6 p.m. on Fridays and Sundays, those two days will be open until 9 p.m. Rob Brownie, VP Academic said, "I talked to Murray Fraser today (Friday) and he said that I should consider it a victory."

Student Doug Secord, who is also on the campaign committee was happy. He hopes it was for a just cause. "It would be a shame that after all this work, students didn't take advantage of the extra hours," he said. Secord said Halliwell did much to help.

The problem in January is getting experienced staff and it will be a week or two until Halliwell knows for sure if the library can get the help needed.

The money for the extra extensions will come from within the library budget. It is there because some staff went on leave without pay. But even so, a new agreement with CUPE 951, University Clerical Employees, will cost the library more. Even students working at the library get union rates, which is $9.45 per hour.

Halliwell contacted administrative VP Academic Murray Fraser, who told Halliwell to go ahead if its possible to extend the hours within the present library budget.

Secord met with MLA Brian Smith on Monday. Smith was very supportive and said that he "will be meeting with University President Howard Petch and VP Murray Fraser very soon and that my (Smith's) displeasure with current library hours will be made clear." ☐

What's Inside

☐ **More Letters than you can possibly *imagine*! p. 4, 5, 6, & 7**

☐ **How do you use the bathroom in space? Ask Marc Garneau p. 11**

☐ **Some really rude Funnies p. 20**

Student recovering

by Donald Brennan

A first year student who was hit by a car on Ring Road November 17 has been discharged from Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Sharon Hanna, an 18-year old student studying creative writing at UVic, suffered three broken bones in her left leg and a concussion. She is going back to her hometown, Prince George, after leaving the hospital November 26.

No charge will be laid against the driver of the car that struck her. The driver was another UVic student.

Hanna will be returning to UVic in January. She has a medical deferral for her exams until then. She was living in Lansdowne residence, and has few relatives living in Victoria.

Her mother, Joan Hanna, says her daughter is doing fine, though "it hasn't been the best way for her to start university." ☐

Salvaide tour promotes awareness

by Tia Benn

In El Salvador there is no use in growing food or keeping livestock because government troops destroy the crops and kill the animals the people need to survive.

Two-thirds of the tiny country is now under opposition control; civilians living in these areas have organized their own form of elected governments, called Local Popular Power. The U.S.-backed Salvadoran Army is attempting to depopulate these regions and force the civilians to relocate. The civilian governments have launched an extensive health care, agricultural and educational campaign, despite government attempts to destabilize the regions.

Canada's national non-governmental organization Salvaide is assisting the civilian governments in their task. Since Salvaide was formed in the fall of 1984, committees across Canada have supplied the populations in the zones of popular control with material aid, educating Canadians in the process.

In Victoria, Salvaide was formed in August of this year out of a subcommittee of Victoria's Central American Support Committee (CASC).

"It was time to have our own autonomy from CASC," said Andrea Clark, one of the Salvaide organizers.

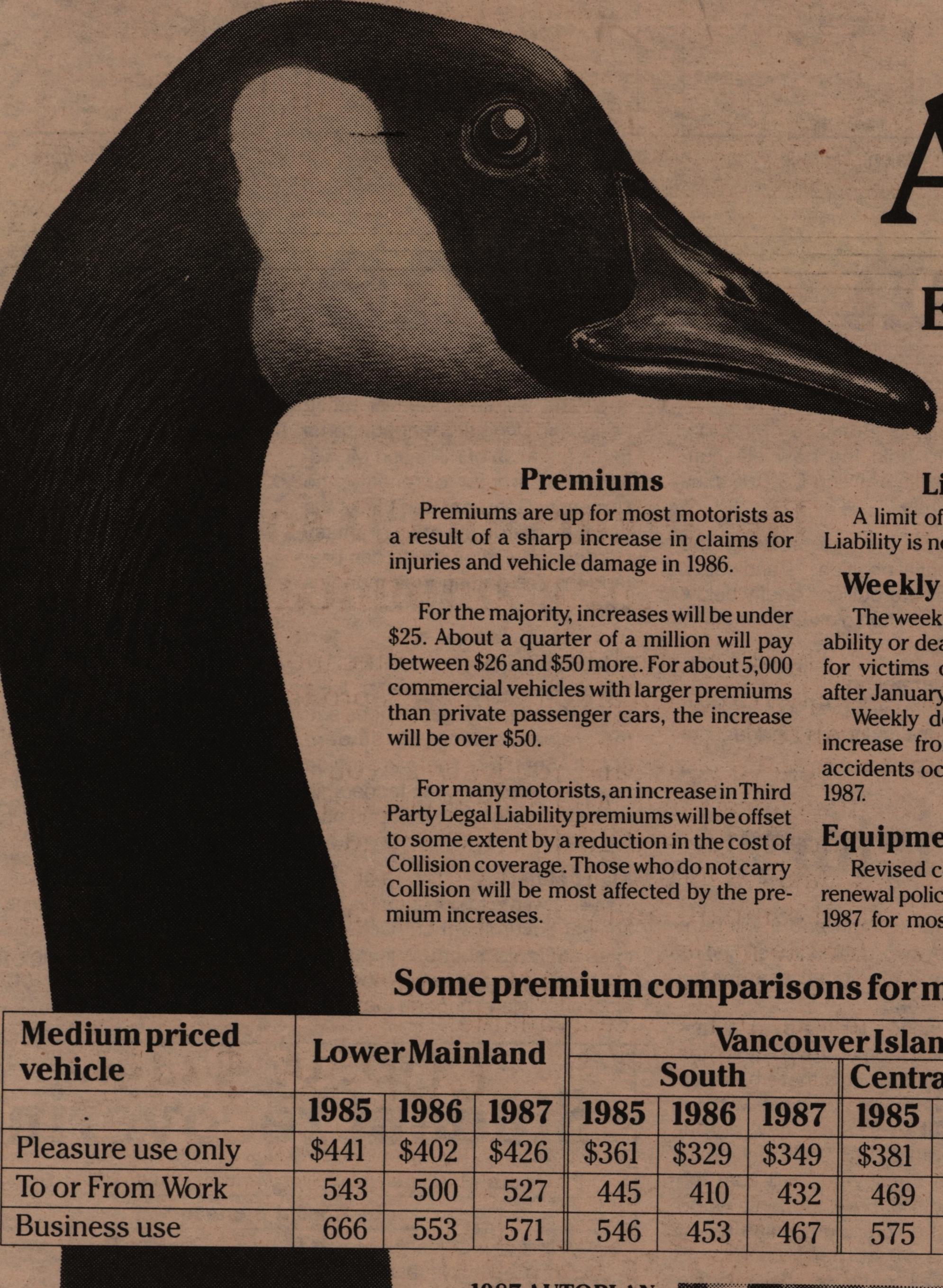
Salvaide is sponsoring a tour of an international representative from El Salvador's opposition-held territory. Omar Ramirez, who recently toured Europe and is now travelling across Canada will be in Victoria December 5 and 6. Ramirez helped organize the first democratic elections for the local community governments in the province of San Vicente in 1981 and was elected President of this area in 1984. In 1985, he was elected as the International Representative of the local community governments that currently exist in five of the 14 provinces.

The purpose of his tour is to inform and educate people about the conditions of life and the struggle of Salvadorans in the control zones.

Ramirez will be talking at UVic Friday, December 5, at 12:30 in the SUB Cinecenta. Rhena Hymovitch, one of the few Canadians who has travelled in the control zones, will also be present.

As 1987 has been declared by the United Nations as the International Year of the Homeless, a national walk-a-thon is also in the planning stages for May 1987. People across Canada will walk in solidarity for the civilians in El Salvador who are walking back to their places of origin, after being forcefully relocated by the government army. Organizer Andrea Clark says that the Victoria committee still needs more people to get involved. She can be reached at 592-5910.☐

Highlights of Changes to 1987 Autoplan



Effective January 1, 1987

Premiums

Premiums are up for most motorists as a result of a sharp increase in claims for injuries and vehicle damage in 1986.

For the majority, increases will be under $25. About a quarter of a million will pay between $26 and $50 more. For about 5,000 commercial vehicles with larger premiums than private passenger cars, the increase will be over $50.

For many motorists, an increase in Third Party Legal Liability premiums will be offset to some extent by a reduction in the cost of Collision coverage. Those who do not carry Collision will be most affected by the premium increases.

Liability Limits

A limit of $15 million Third Party Legal Liability is now available for all vehicles.

Weekly Payments Increase

The weekly "No-Fault" payments for disability or death increase from $130 to $145 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Weekly dependent survivor payments increase from $30 to $35 for victims of accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Equipment of a Motor Vehicle

Revised coverage will apply to new and renewal policies issued on or after January 1, 1987 for most private passenger and light commercial vehicles. Attached equipment supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer is automatically covered with no dollar limit.

Coverage for equipment not supplied by or available from the vehicle manufacturer has dollar limits:

- a $500 limit applies to coverage for permanently attached *sound and communication equipment;*
- a $1,000 limit applies to coverage for *any other permanently attached equipment,* e.g., special paint finish and canopies.

Where it is of benefit to the motorist, the new additional coverage will also apply to existing 1986 policies for accidents occurring on or after January 1, 1987.

Some premium comparisons for motorists with a four year claim-free discount:

Medium priced vehicle	Lower Mainland			Vancouver Island						Fraser Valley and Southern Interior			Northern B.C.		
				South			Central and North								
	1985	1986	1987	1985	1986	1987	1985	1986	1987	1985	1986	1987	1985	1986	1987
Pleasure use only	$441	$402	$426	$361	$329	$349	$381	$348	$370	$368	$335	$355	$406	$368	$390
To or From Work	543	500	527	445	410	432	469	433	456	453	417	439	501	459	482
Business use	666	553	571	546	453	467	575	479	494	556	461	475	619	511	525

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National news from Canadian University Press

Engineering Society slapped on wrist

Ottawa (CUP)

Carleton University's student engineering society escaped with little more than a hand slap at a recent council meeting, following a month-long review of the society's policies, actions and structure.

A review board was established to investigate charges that the society was violating the council's constitution by distributing sexist, racist and homophobic material on campus.

The board in a 16-page report concluded the society violated the constitution by distributing its newspaper *The Orifice* and several hundred copies of a banned Labatt's Breweries poster, both of which were deemed sexist.

As a result of the ruling, the society must drop all social events that show a "direct or indirect intent to harm any individual or property," establish an editorial board for its newspaper, and take recommendations from a "board of experts" on how to achieve journalistic professionalism.

Review board member Paul Edgecombe said the decision was not strong enough, calling it a "white-wash" which did not match the board's conclusions.

But review board member Amy Heron said the enginnering society executive showed a willingness to co-operate.

"When we started out I think we all wanted de-certification — every one of us was really out for blood," she said. "But as the review went on, most of us changed our minds."

The society executive has until January 15 to meet council recommendations, or may face another review.

In a letter to *The Charlatan*, Carleton's campus-wide student newspaper, the society's executive apologized to "the gay community at Carleton, and in particular, to the gay students in engineering" for comments made in *The Orifice*.

Fate of U of M radio in the air

Winnipeg (CUP)

Nine hundred dollars and a referendum later, the fate of campus radio at the University of Manitoba is still up in the air.

The 25 per cent voter turnout set by the U of M students' union council was met, but neither the Yes or No side won at two-thirds majority in the recent two-day referendum.

The No vote was 3,638, or 55.1 per cent. The Yes vote was 2,859 votes, or 43.3 per cent. Thirty per cent of the student population turned out, said student council director of services David Blair.

"This will now be used as evidence for council to decide on the issue," he said. "The issue was whether to raise student fees and apparently the students did not wish to do so."

Howie Pollard, a spokesperson for the No campaign, said the proposed radio levy of $11 per student swung the vote.

"If the figure had been lower, more people would have voted yes," said Pollard.

Yes organizer Joe Myles admits the near future of campus radio looks dim.

"If the (council) decision goes against us, then campus radio is dead for us," he said.

University of Victoria student radio station, CFUV, is hoping the AMS spring referendum passes. This is because CFUV needs an additional $1.50 per student, per term.

Station manager Brian Webster is optimistic about the referendum. He notes the March 1982 vote on whether to have a station or not passed quite easily. He adds the station has "far more people involved than anybody else on campus."

Webster feels that although it is impossible to please everybody all the time, CFUV does have something to appeal to just about everybody.

The AMS is asking for an additional $5 per student, per term, $1.50 of which would go to CFUV.

Dollars needed to avoid brain-drain

Ottawa (CUP)

If the federal government wants to make Canada competitive with the United States through a free trade agreement, it should first compare its post-secondary institutions, warns the country's professors' group.

Ron Levesque, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, said funding for public colleges in the U.S. by far outmatches per-student funding for Canadian schools.

"If you look at the numbers involved, you'll find they're spending up to twice and three times as much per student," said Levesque.

Levesque said CAUT believes whether or not Canada and the States reach a free trade agreement, vast improvements must be reached.

"Most of our people would gladly take what the Americans have right now. It's not surprising that some first-rate academics have left Canada for the States," said Levesque.

Missing student 'found'

by Donald Brennan

The search is over but the mystery remains over a Uvic computer science student who went missing October 16. Erling Svendsen was contacted by police Wednesday, November 19, after a five-week disappearance that left friends and family wondering as to his fate and whereabouts.

Saanich police received a tip that located the 23-year-old student somewhere on the Lower Mainland. The tip came from Vancouver, and although police are honouring Svendsen's requrest to not make his whereabouts known, he is reportedly working in the province.

Svendsen was last seen operating a computer in the Clearihue building and then at an All-Candidates meeting the SUB, October 16. He faced a mid-term exam the day after he disappeared. His red Volkswagen was left behind in a parking lot at UVic.

There was a $4,000 reward put up by the Svendsen family but no claims have been made.

Three searches were carried out on and in the vicinity of the campus, including one police search with dogs, one search by Saanich Volunteer Search and Rescue and another by friends and family members.

Detective Sergeant Robert McLean of Saanich Police said it was unusual that there were no clues or tips from friends about Svendsen. He said bank records are often clues, but Svendsen left little to go on, using his account only on the day he disappeared.

"We usually locate people within two or three weeks," said McLean.

He said there are no charges pending against Svendsen, and because Svendsen is an adult, they are honouring his request to not divulge his whereabouts, even to his family.

"We would have to return him home if he was a juvenile," said McLean.☐

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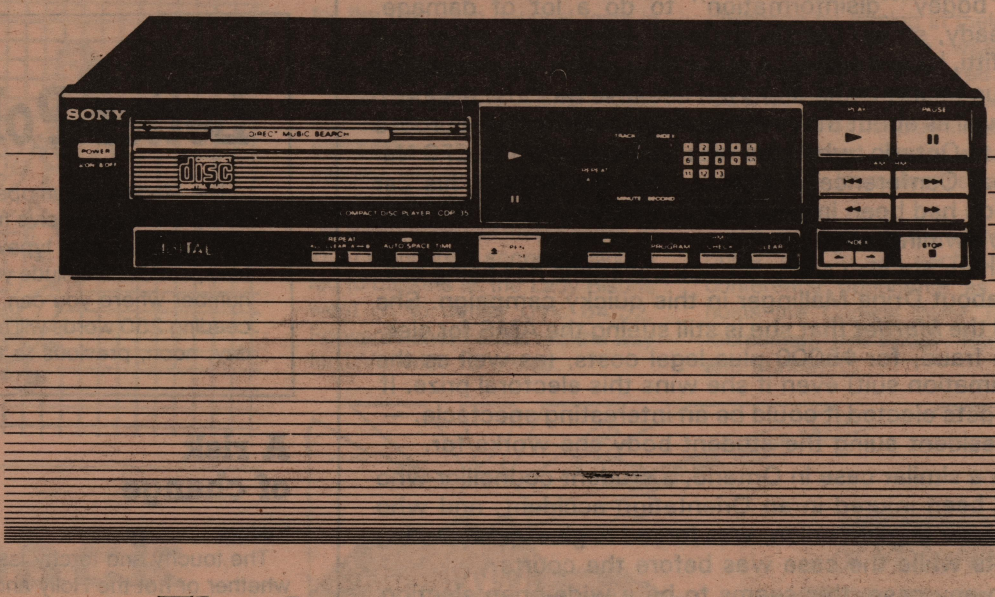

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EDITORIAL

Restraint and democracy don't always mix

How much is an election worth? Are the students well-served by their Board of Directors if it calls a quicky election and decides to spend only $500 on publicity, ballots, electoral expenses and an ersatz election supplement?

One could almost call this a ''baby'' election, a poorer sibling of the high spending elections earlier for this particular BOD. As this is written, it is Wednesday, and there are no large banners or colourful signs and very few posters at all, except those for the smear campaign which seem to be appearing everywhere.

There is only one week between the close of nominations and the election itself, — the week when most students are completely immersed in upcoming finals, projects and essays. It is unlikely that more than an extremely low turn-out can be expected, less than the usual apathetic 10 - 15 percent.

For the *Martlet* the election's timing is also poor. It is not possible for students to read about the candidates at the single all-candidates meeting, Thursday November, 27 in their student newspaper, the *Martlet*, before the election Tuesday. The only way they will find out is to go to the one-chance meeting themselves.

Unfortunately, in a campaign that is so short and with limited access for students to get information on candidates through their media services, it is easy for that old bogey ''disinformation'' to do a lot of damage. Already, smear campaigns complete with posters and grafitti, have a presence on campus. False rumours about Klaus Mulert being deported because he ''lost his job,'' as well as about the AMS's role in Mulert's dual-purpose trip to Ontario, where he was a delegate to the CFS National Conference in Ottawa and drove back his car which had been impounded by customs last spring are also swirling about.

There are also some serious questions not being asked about Drina Mallinger in this quicky campaign. She told the *Martlet* that she is still sueing the AMS for election fraud, for $5000 plus legal costs, (as well as the defamation suit) even if she wins this electoral prize. If she gets elected it could be an interesting spectacle, — a president suing the student body she works for.

In a similar case in Ontario, a student councillor who had been injured in an Orientation accident, and who sued her student union, was forced to give up her voting rights while the case was before the courts.

In any case, this seems to be a wide-open election, with vague rules which allow joke candidates yet no election supplement in the *Martlet*. Piddington's interpretation of election guidelines is very different from Bernard Von Schulman; he seems determined to err in the opposite direction. So — anything goes!

It almost seems worthwhile to spoil your ballot, or better yet, vote for Ben the Rat. But really, students should vote for someone they think will fill the position of president properly. In such an awkward election, student awareness and participation has never been as crucially needed as it is now.

Election brings out the real poop

Have YOU read the election platforms yet? Students aren't the only ones sick of reading platforms and casting ballots for an AMS that just can't seem to get it right. How can you or the *Martlet* or anybody take another election seriously?

It's obvious from the platforms that not many of the presidential candidates are serious about this next election, either.

Barry Walters doesn't even know WHY he's running, except he needs the money. Don't we all!

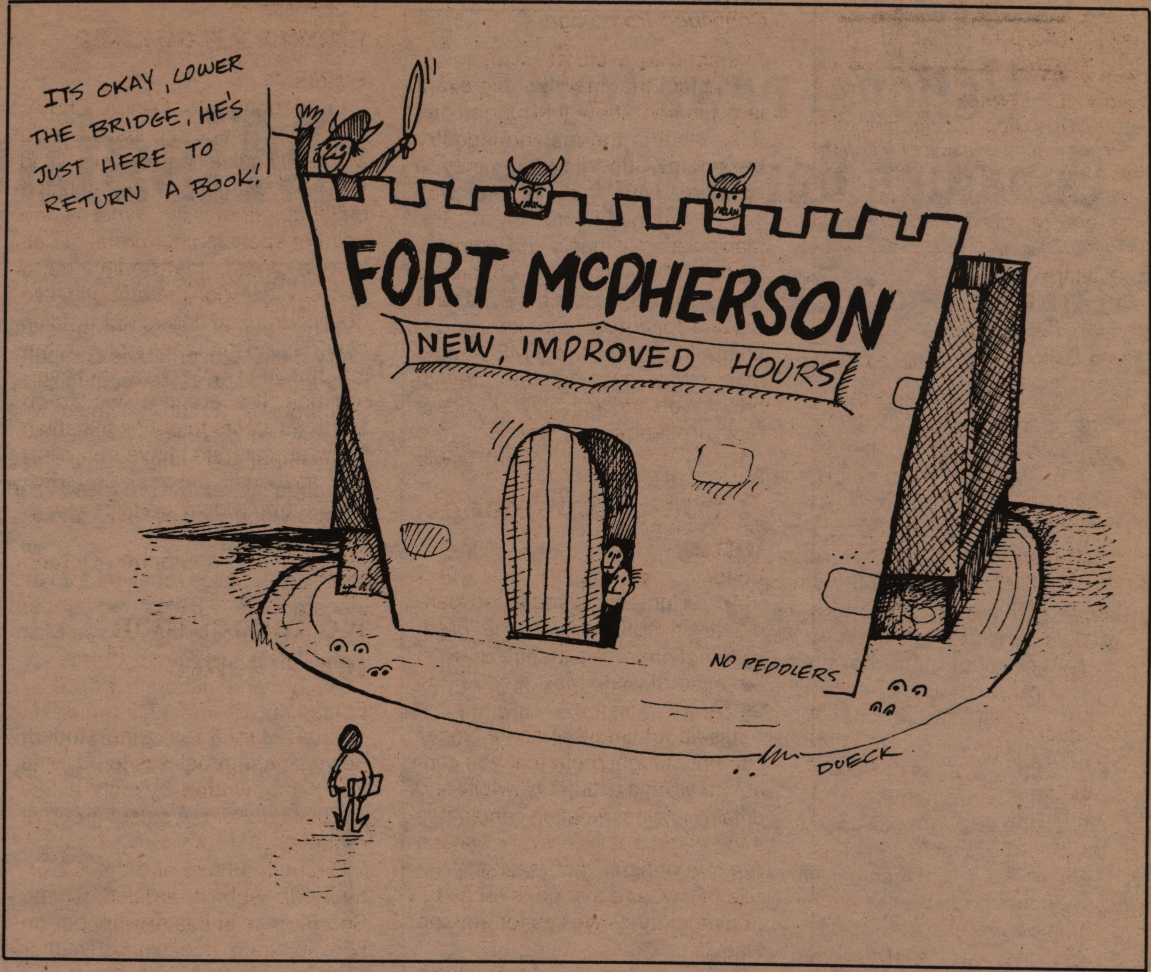
And Dawn Jamieson, can we believe her office will not be a tea parlour or a brothel? And what gives her the right to exclude rats and cows from her daycare for family pets?

Ben the Rat has great ambitions and hopes for his rodent friends but rats aren't known to have high IQs.

So it seems the only candidates taking this election seriously are Klaus Mulert and Drina Mallinger. Yet Mallinger claims she does have a sense of humour. We agree: she must have a VERY good sense of humour to continue a $5,000 defamation suit against the students she wants to represent (yes, we *know* it's the AMS's fault!).

Mulert did get his hair cut so at least he doesn't have that windswept look anymore.

Happy voting!


ITS OKAY, LOWER THE BRIDGE, HE'S JUST HERE TO RETURN A BOOK!
FORT McPHERSON
NEW, IMPROVED HOURS
NO PEDDLERS
DUECK

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

A risk of change

Editors:

The touchy and torchy issue of whether or not the Holly and Oak Pagan Discussion Group should use the Interfaith Chapel on campus has lit so many brushfires and the smoke has clouded so much communication that I wonder if clarity is possible anymore.

I'm still confused about the name. It was a "discussion group" when we first were approached in the summer. Now it is a religion. Yet some members are agnostic! Are "Discussion Group" and "Holly and Oak" euphemisms? If so, are words like "witchcraft, cauldron, coven, and spell" being euphemistically defined? Do they retain some of their ancient content, including some of the abuses?

Some say the Pagan group is not anti-Christian, but pre-Christian, yet much of their literature is anti-Christian and seems reactionary.

Is it really a revival of the "Old Religion?" If so, will the gross immorality and, in some cases, human sacrifice be revived along with it?

I'm not assuming the answers to these questions. I am confused. Confusion is one reason the chaplains had reservations when the Student Services Dept. asked our advice. We keep reviewing that advice as we learn more.

In no way do I want to impinge on the Pagan group's freedom of religion if there is no human harm, physical or emotional, involved in their activities. I wish we could stop the accusation and defense and listen to one another. Or is that too threatening? Father John Powell once said something like: "Really listening to another, or to God, means risking being changed."

The Rev. Jim Hill

Wine and cheese successful

Editors:

The beer was gone in 15 minutes; it was raining; we forgot the corkscrew; the room was too small. Nevertheless, 80 people showed up, 30 bottles of wine were consumed, 27 countries were represented, and nobody wanted to go home. It was a great wine and cheese party!

This event proved that something has arrived at UVic. *The International Spirit*. The symptoms are open-mindedness, tolerance, global understanding, and frequent gestures of happiness. It's out there, and it's contagious.

We wish to thank everyone who made the first event of the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students (AFCS) an outstanding success last Friday. We have just begun! More events like this will flood campus in the coming term. Everyone's welcome to share with us.

John Patton
Rafael Lozano-Hemmer
Co-presidents, AFCS

Professional athletes make contribution

Editors:

I must take exception with the "definition" of a professional athlete which appeared recently in *The Martlet* (Nov. 20, 1986, p.16): "Professional athlete: One who goes through the motions without emotion."

Effort and emotion are essential to maintain an edge at a high level of sports competition. Professional athletes have worked hard to get where they are, and are aware that they must play with emotion in order to stay there. Athletes enjoy competing, and professional athletes are no exception — just witness the smiles and "high-fives" following a goal, home run, or rousing slam-dunk.

Professional athletes provide the sports fan with entertainment and a diversion from everyday worries. We should appreciate this positive contribution.

Jay Kenyon

A dialogue begins

Editors:

I wasn't going to write but . . .

It was important to respond to your reporter's plea of innocence. He said (Response to Steve, November 20) that he hadn't intended to use the slant he did, it was; "just a happy fluke." Wrong. If for whatever reason (lack of sleep, castration anxiety or outright bias) a person is unable or *unwilling* to fairly report a news article, then that person should not be reporting the news. There's more at stake here than a contest of wits. A newspaper that prints articles with *any* sort of slant becomes a repressor, not a purveyor of truth. And it's truth that we so desperately need.

Steve Ayers

Fraternaties a dangerous organisation?

Editors:

I've been told that after Carlos Choy dared to attack the Alpha-Kappa-Omegans (sic) in the *Martlet* last week, not one or two but five of them went into his office and gang-harangued him. That just underlines the dangers of allowing this type of dangerous organisation on campus. What is the reason for their existence? Strictly and solely snobbish "We're members of the gang and you aren't, you piece of dirt" elitism, the kind of thing gives American society its special scummy flavour and that we've so far

Continued on page 5

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Quote of the Week:
"The BOD [should] open nominations for a firing squad if or when it becomes necessary after the election."
— Steve Holland, AMS Director

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Letters
Continued from page 4

managed to avoid at UVic.

The fact that their first big event is a fashion show just underlines this. What is the fashion industry based on? Superficiality, vanity, a concern with looking the way you're supposed to fit in, the manipulation of men's and women's insecurities, mindless consumerism. Why do we need this training ground for future yuppies on our campus? I think the AMS should take away any monies they've been given and actively discourage their presence on campus.

Scott Lewis

A non-endorsement letter

Editors:

As an unfairly disqualified candidate myself it gives me great satisfaction to see justice done in the case of Drina Mallinger versus the AMS.

It is about time that some higher authority taught them that you cannot go around acting unlawfully and unfairly against election candidates that you do not like. We in Canada live in a society that respects the rule of law, and that goes for a student society as well as for anyone else.

The scary part about the actions of Maier, von Schulmann et al is that many of these same people grow up to become politicians in the 'real world.' It is difficult enough as it is running governments without elected officials who have no respect for the laws and conventions that they are chosen to uphold.

I am not going to endorse any candidate for this yet another AMS by-election. However, I do hope whoever is chosen will straighten out the AMS Board of Directors, before more money has to be spent on legal fees because the BOD or one of its officials has acted unlawfully, yet again.

Presidentially yours,
Mario Erlic

Fashion shows arrogance

Editors:

In response to Carlos Choy's "Opinion" piece in last week's *Martlet*; I couldn't agree more. I find the very concept of high-fashion clothing rather silly. What is the point of spending hundreds of dollars on clothes that do little more than say "Hey look everybody, I've got hundreds of dollars to spend on clothes!"? This strikes me as being nothing more than pure arrogance. If a group of well-to-do students wants to put on a fashion show on campus I have no objection, as long as they use their own well earned allowance to pay for it, NOT student fees.

Stephen Holland

No recognition for Vikettes

Editors:

Is the *Martlet* really the student newspaper it proclaims to be, or is it a paper written by only a few students, for only a select group of readers?

Recently I have had the opportunity to submit articles to the Sports page in this newspaper on two separate occasions. Neither time was I actually able to place it in the sports editor's hands as no one knew where he was or when he would next make an appearance in the office. Obligingly, I entrusted my articles to those present, supplying the necessary information to allow this "Mr. X" sports editor to contact me if needed.

These articles pertained to the Vikettes soccer team and were intended to create awareness and bring recognition to this frequently overlooked team. The "student newspaper seemed to be a reasonable choice to reach this goal but failed greatly, not once, but twice.

Although both articles were taken to the *Martlet* office on Monday before noon, and follow-up visits were made to the office by the coach after the second article's submission, neither article ever made it to the press.

Is there some unspoken law that excludes students other than those directly involved in the paper from submitting articles, or is there a deeper reasoning for the exclusion? Why is it that some sports make the pages weekly and others never do? Who makes the decision of what is important to the student readers? How many other articles are turned down each week, or is it only the women's soccer team that fails to rate a spot on the Sports page?

This practice of selecting articles raises many questions and it is time they were answered for the benefit of all those who read the *Martlet* and those who use it as a means of communication of information.

Nancy Nickoli

Response to Nancy

Dear Nancy Nickoli:

The *Martlet* is a student newspaper. The "Mr. X" you refer to in your letter has a name and if you knew how to read you would know what it is.

If you wanted to find me, my home telephone number and office hours are posted on the door of the inside office. It seems too many head balls can cause brain damage!

As for the submission of articles to the newspaper, anybody who has a burning desire to be another Hemingway or Shakespeare can submit an article any time they want.

The reason some stories are held back is largely due to space. With only one page for sports most weeks and as many as seven stories, some stories are inevitably left out (one week saw five stories held back). The stories printed are those deemed more interesting to a greater number of students. As a result, a basketball game which draws 2,000 people will be considered over a women's soccer game which draws only a few seagulls. There are no guarantees given about whether or not a story will be printed. Your claim that some deeper reasoning affects my decisions holds about as much water as your team.

Who makes these decisions? I do because that is my job. I do not tell your coach who to play so do not tell me what to print in the newspaper.

I hope this response answers your questions.

Sincerely,
Brett Westcott
Sports Editor, *The Martlet*

P.S. If recognition for your team is so important, why don't you try typing your stories, or are you unable to do that?

Student politicians should act like adults

Editors:

The underlying message in Gwen Barnes' letter of last week is that student politics is too petty to bring into the real world arena of a judge's chambers.

By implication then, student politics is too petty to give the student society that fosters it registered society status in the Province of British Columbia. If the type of quality of players in student society affairs are too low for that student society to be governed lawfully then perhaps that student society should not exist in the first place.

Further, if car-rental schemes, junkets, and lawsuits are symptomatic of how the student society regards student fees, then what is the University doing taking them off students in the first place — without their consent?

If the level of maturity in student politics is such that the actors and actress cannot govern themselves fairly and lawfully, then they should not be given responsibility of spending compulsory fees or governing student affairs. If is is deemed that those in student affairs should be

Continued on page 6

Opinion — An Open Letter

Dear Mr. Choy:

There are two ways, Mr. Choy, for a UVic campus club to come by any money. One is to ask for it from the AMS, and the other is to generate it on their own via fundraising events. You, it seems, don't approve of either.

On every club funding question to come before the BOD, you have consistently voted "No." (ed. note: Carlos Choy is AMS VP Finance) You would not have clubs funded by the AMS.

Then, when a club (Theta Kappa Omega, not Alpha) puts on a big splashy fund-raising event (a fashion show), you complain about that, too, seemingly because it's not political enough.

Theta Kappa Omega are a new club this year, with an average amount of members (34, Oct. '86) and an average amount of AMS funding ($285). For any new club, the first year is almost completely devoted to raising money, to provide a base for future operations. You would deny T.K.O. this?

You chastise the club for being "apathetic and escapist." Escapist, yes, as are most clubs in one way or another. Clubs are there to give an escape from the standard round of classes, papers, and tests, for those who want it.

Apathetic? No. While they haven't exactly turned the campus on its ear — and very few clubs ever do — they have been chugging along very nicely, thank you, putting together events that they feel will be attractive to the campus.

It is worth noting, Mr. Choy, the series of motions you have put before the BOD for its next meeting, Nov. 24th, which would (if passed) see the end of Shinerama and the KEIO Exchange as AMS programs, and the end of the office of VP Services period. This means future AMS executives will never have to worry about those messy services, and can concentrate entirely on bashing their heads against the political brick wall of cutbacks. Hard, then, to justify the $79/year AMS fees, what?

May whatever deities existing be merciful if, in the redistribution of VP Services duties, club funding should wind up under VP Finance.

Yours in confusion,

Keith Piddington
(the last?) VP Services

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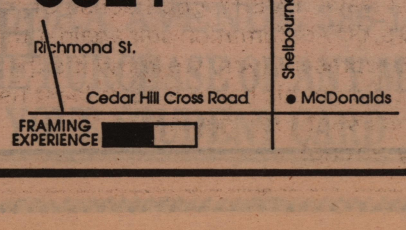

Letters

Continued from page 5

adult enough to handle those responsibilities, then they should pay the price in the real world when they abuse them.

One cannot have it both ways, however much the people who manage the AMS affairs desire it. One also cannot go around doing a number on people they don't like, such as Drina Mallinger, without facing the consequences.

Debbie Snape

Election regulations still hold discrepancies

Editors:

Your recent headline was incorrect when it stated that I was unhappy with the AMS try-election. Your writer simply inferred that emotion because I pointed out that there were still major discrepancies in the AMS election regulations.

The AMS Board was not required to hold this election. It was their choice to spend the money. The logical thing to do would have been to wait until the March election and, in the meantime, appoint one of the Vice Presidents as Interim President. This would have saved both the inconvenience and the expense.

I am glad that the Supreme Court has upheld our freedom of voting in a fair election, however I would question the goals of people who would abuse that freedom and make a mockery of it.

Unfortunately for Mr. Mulert, he has been the loser in this whole mess. If his friends Monica Maier and Bernard von Schulmann had accepted Brock Bailey's apology when it was first offered and if they had listened to my side of the story, this whole situation could have been avoided and they wouldn't have cost the AMS budget so much money in legal fees.

On September 22, I told the Board that if they would simply put my name on the ballot, I would take no further action. They refused and Monica Maier said that I would have to settle it in court. As that was my only resource, having exhausted all others, the Board forced me to take action.

Shortly after the papers were served the Board held a secret meeting where they voted to cover the legal expenses for Maier, von Schulmann, and Andrew Blackman. It would be interesting to find out exactly what went on at that meeting.

Another problem with this election is that most students won't even know about it until it's over. The Board has only allocated $500 to cover the costs, but, according to their own figures, it normally costs $3,000.

So, when you vote on Tuesday, December 2, make sure that you know what each candidate stands for and who can best represent you.

Remember, I am still available to talk to you personally on Thursdays at 3:30 in Clearihue B315.

Drina A. Mallinger

Election Letters

Editors:

I find I have mixed feelings about both the recent lawsuit won by Drina Mallinger against the AMS, and the subsequent dismissal of President Klaus Mulert. Even though it cost the AMS a considerable sum of money in legal fees, I am pleased that Ms. Mallinger has cleared her name of any wrong-doing during the last election. On the other hand, I am not at all pleased that through no fault of his own Klaus Mulert is no longer allowed to hold office.

In order to resolve the dilemma, students will be asked to head to the polls in this so-called snap election on the day before the end of classes on December 2. As a possible candidate myself, it is tempting to try to do something about this awful mess, but I have decided to wait until a further election in March because I feel that final justice will be done if Mallinger and Mulert are allowed to run against each other without interference. In this way it will be the students who will have the final say in the matter.

In my own opinion, I strongly feel that Klaus Mulert should be returned as President for a simple, practical reason. Since the term is already half over and programs for the year are presently set in motion, the AMS needs someone who knows the job well instead of someone else who would waste even more precious time and money just trying to learn the ropes.

Thus, on December 2, a date which will live in infamy, I urge you to vote for Klaus.

Doug Secord

Editors:

My name is Tony Erlic and I am a synthesizer player for a number of different bands around Victoria, including the heavy-metal group *Dark Ages*.

I read about what happened to Drina Mallinger and I feel that was very unfair what those people did to her. I hope she has the courage to run again for the AMS president.

I know Drina because I have performed at a number of fundraising cafes and dances she had put on: to raise money to help unemployed people find jobs and fight the welfare bureaucracy. Drina made sure that the bars and the door was organized, she handled the cash without any problem, and she took care of the bands, all *very* professionally. Drina did not make a big thing of it: she simply got the job done right.

If the students elect Drina you can take my word that the AMS is going to get one great person who is 100 per cent competent. Believe me, in the music business as well as in politics, such a person is very rare indeed.

Tony Erlic

Editors:

Unlike my esteemed brother, I, as past-presidential candidate, am endorsing a presidential candidate; Drina Mallinger. I am personally glad that Drina Mallinger had the guts to take on the AMS to bring them to justice for their unlawful actions. If anyone has wasted any money it was the AMS for acting unlawfully in the first place and for costing Drina Mallinger money for wasted posters and pamphlets: money that had she been allowed to run she would have got a portion back like I did when I lost.

Further, I enjoyed the opportunity to compete with Drina while it lasted. I found her to be a competent, intelligent, and honourable opponent. She handled herself cooly and calmly in all-candidates' meetings and I expect her to do so again. She has exactly the type of temperament that would make an AMS president great; she also has the high academic grades that would give her the credibility in public she needs in order to speak and act on behalf of UVic students.

Outside of Mario and myself of course, there could be no better person to serve as our president than Drina Mallinger.

Lorenzo Erlic

Continued on page 7

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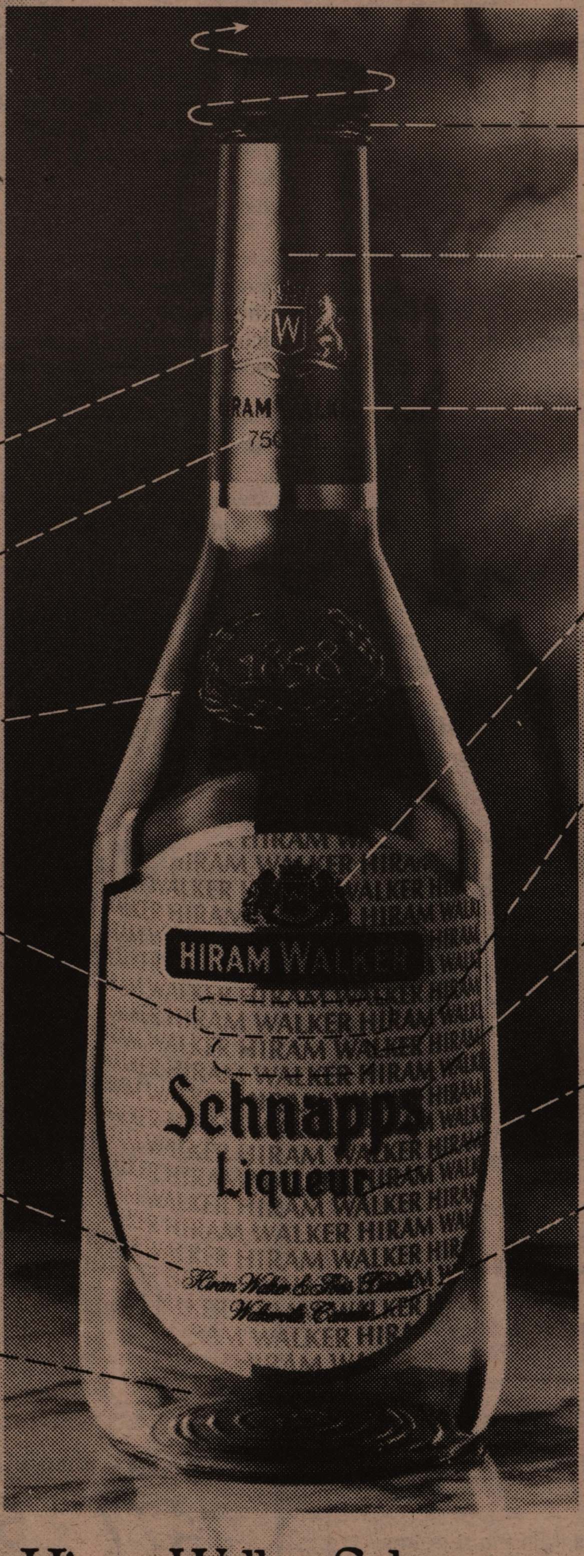

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"Liqueur": an unusually accurate description of the contents herein.

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Letter

Continued from page 6

Editors:

I do not know who put out the little poster with Drina Mallinger's name on it with an artistic rendition of her body on, but it sure looks cute.

Is the message here that Drina Mallinger is the only AMS election candidate that has any substance? A positive, refreshing change from the lightweights who have made such a mess of student affairs that it has ended up in a judge's chambers?

Brendan B. Read

Editors:

When I first heard that Drina Mallinger was running, I thought that she was a little too left-wing, because of her anti-poverty club and that Solidarity Cafe in town.

Then I was introduced to her by a mutual friend of hers and I found for a left-winger she was really easy to talk to. She didn't foam at the mouth when I mentioned the Premier's name. She actually wanted to listen to what I had to say, and she kept an open mind. We even agreed on many points!

If Drina is elected she sure would be a welcome change to student politics!

Pat Meecham

Editors:

I only met Drina Mallinger recently and she strikes me as being a very intelligent, positive individual. I thought she was honest and open-minded and very interested in what I had to say.

I think she would make a great AMS president.

Carol Waldmann

Curtis family dislike book

Toronto (CUP)

The release of David Hayes' book, *No Easy Answers*, has renewed cries for the release of Bruce Curtis, the Canadian university student who has spent the past four and a half years in a New Jersey prison.

Curtis was sentenced along with Scott Franz in connection with the killings of Franz' mother and stepfather in 1982. At the time both were 18 years old and both received sentences of 20 years in prison.

Franz pleaded guilty to murder and received the minimum sentence because he plea-bargained and testified against his friend. Curtis received the maximum sentence for the death of Franz's mother, although he maintained that the shooting was accidental.

Celebrated criminal lawyer Eddie Greenspan attended a recent book-launching in a swank downtown Toronto hotel, and urged prime Minister Brian Mulroney to "find five minutes in his schedule to make a phone call to the governor of New Jersey — because a single phone call from him could have Bruce Curtis home with his parents in Nova Scotia tomorrow."

Gerald Morris, the family's lawyer who has been lobbying for action from Ottawa, is optimistic of Curtis's fate.

"I estimate that Bruce will be back in Canada within six months or so, either in a correctional institution here or at home with his parents," he said.

Curtis's aunt, Maureen Peever, and his sister, Ann Curtis, also attended the book launching and expressed their dissatisfaction with the book. Peever read her own biographical sketch of Curtis, which she felt balanced some of the book's negative revelations.

Ann Curtis said the book "comes across positive" overall, adding her family "just felt it lacked balance."

The Curtis family has unsuccessfully appealed the case twice. A habeas corpus petition was filed on April 10, 1985 but has not yet been heard. The habeas corpus hearing could result in Curtis's sentence being commuted to time already served.☐

Student directory misses out

by Charlotte Ostrowski

Patty Archer and Donald Brennan, who thought they were the *Martlet* editors, were surprised to find that Nora Ready and Corrine Mol, are still editing the paper according to this year's AMS Student Directory. Ready and Mol were fired last year.

Archer says "It's ironic that the two editors listed are the ones that the BOD wanted so badly to get rid of."

The AMS Student Directory comes out annually and contains student and UVic department phone numbers and addresses. This year's edition is smaller than last year's and contains numerous errors.

The usual photographs of BOD members are not included. Director Stephen Holland said this is a minor problem. Although they make directors feel important the photos also make them targets for assassination, Holland added.

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, who compiled the directory, said BOD photos were omitted because it was put together in the summer so it could be put out early. Few directors were available at that time.

The early production schedule is also why faculty listings are not included, said Choy. In past years they were received from Records Services but this year he had to contact the faculty himself. Out of half of the faculty he was able to get a hold of, a third did not want to be listed in the directory.

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, said in previous years faculty were not asked permission before being listed.

Choy said he did not want the directory to put across discriminatory messages by only listing certain faculty so they were left out altogether. He said between $500 to $1,000 was saved by leaving out faculty listings. Last year's directory cost approximately $2,000 to produce.

There are also complaints by students wanting to be deleted from their listings but finding themselves included. Other students found their listings included outdated information. This again was due to the directory being compiled in the late summer, said Holland. Telephone numbers and addresses were taken from information gathered at early registration and were the most up-to-date that Records Services had, he said.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, noted "they didn't update the [AMS SUB offices] listings from last year." Piddington also said the Student Directory is a service, paid for out of AMS fees. Its purpose is to allow students access to the phone numbers of other students.

AMS Student Directories are available at a table just inside the front entrance of the Student Union Building.☐

A.M.S. ELECTIONS

VOTE TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

POSITION OPEN: PRESIDENT

POLLS IN: SUB, UNICENTRE, LIBRARY, CLEARIHUE, MACLAURIN,
and possibly elsewhere.

ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING
TODAY 12:30 SUB THEATRE!

BC Farmers organize — An interview

by Marco Procaccini

Reprinted from the *Gleaner*
Canadian University Press

They're noticeable. You can see them as you drive through the Fraser Valley — working the fields, picking, gathering and harvesting orchard produce.

They are British Columbia's farmworkers, and they are the lowest paid workers in Canada.

Not covered by minimum wage laws, excluded from the Workers' Compensation Act, and completely unprotected by health and safety regulations, BC farmworkers have been denied the opportunity to create a livelihood.

For the last six years, BC farmworkers have been trying to improve their situation. The Canadian Farmworkers Union has been attempting to organise throughout the Lower Mainland and the interior — with some success and a great deal of opposition.

The union presently has three certified locals and CFU President Sarwan Boal says membership is growing.

But farmworkers still face tremendous obstacles. Boal says the new labour code instated by the provincial government in 1983, and recent amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act, are posing serious problems to the union's efforts.

"The (federal) government raised the minimum (number of weeks) to collect benefits from 10 weeks to 16 weeks," Boal said. "It's hard for most seasonal workers to get 16 weeks of work."

The CFU recently gathered about 7,000 names on a petition to pressure parliament to put the minimum number of work weeks back to 10. NDP MP Svend Robinson of Burnaby, BC recently raised the issue in the House of Commons, and organisers say they hope to release the petition to coincide with the release of the Forget Commission's report on employment.

"We think there should be some kind of guarantee of a minimum increase for seasonal workers," said union representative Michael Fleming. "(The petition) is part of a bigger question around what kind of social benefits we are going to have in Canada."

The Lower Mainland of BC has the highest cost of living anywhere in North America. The average rate of pay for farm labour is less than $2 an hour, says Boal. And although many farms pay piece rates, the income of each worker remains approximately the same.

"Some of the larger employers get people to work for free in return for a guaranteed 16 weeks of work," Boal says. "For now we would at least like to get the minimum wage."

But the new provincial labour code provides a potent threat to the very existence of the union itself.

"The new code has made decertification very easy," Boal said. "Any employee who has been on the payroll for at least one day within the last year can vote against the union. But in order to vote for certification, the employee has to be on the payroll that same day."

The labour code also stipulates that employers no longer need to obtain a majority of employee signatures on petition in order to apply for decertification. And, once an application for decertification has been submitted, up to ten days are allowed to pass before a vote takes place.

Boal says this allows farm owners to selectively hire individuals with anti-union sentiments for only one day's work.

"Sometimes employers apply for an unfair labour practice suit against the union. This allows them to delay the actual vote for even longer (than the ten days) which means they can hire anti-union people," Boal says. "They only work maybe a few hours, but they're still on the payroll which means they can vote against certification. After the vote, they don't return (to work)."

Many of the CFU's organizing drives have been defeated because of this practice, Boal says.

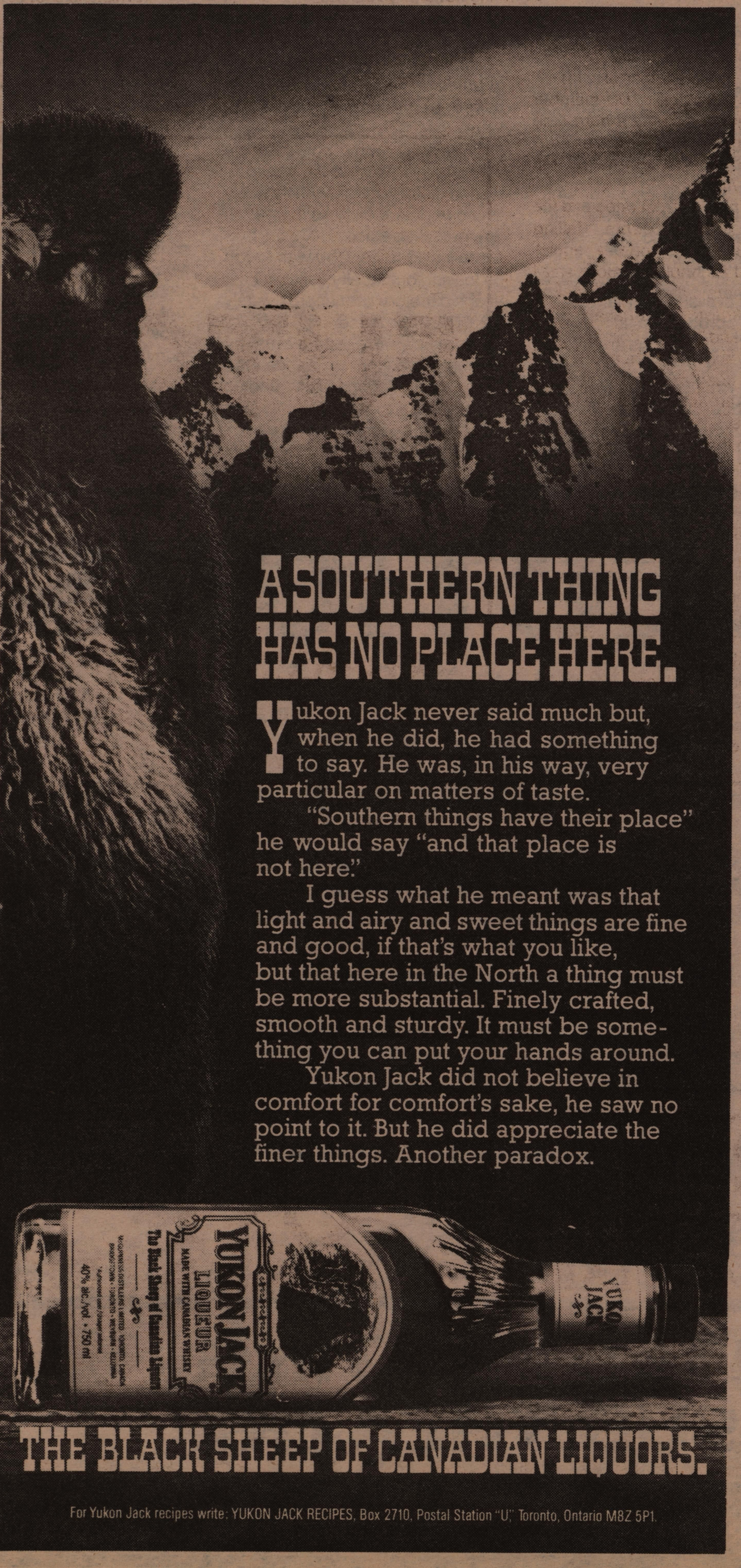
The code also grants the employer an automatic decertification vote ten months after a work place has unionized. Boal says employers have often stalled contract talks for the ten-month period while simultaneously hiring persons to specifically vote for decertification.

"While we file unfair labour practice (suits) against owners or apply for certification, we have to go through the Ministry of Labour, which takes lots of time and money for attorney's fees," says Boal. "For the employer it's all taken care of."

Employers are also allowed access to union petitions, which means they can easily find out which employees have signed. "It may take months to get a certification vote on a farm. Employers have intimidated and sometimes fired workers for signing petitions," the union president says. "That is really easy for them to do when there is no contract to protect the employees."

Most farmworkers have no choice but to 'agree' with their bosses; the alternative is no job and perhaps no home — many workers actually live on the farm.

"One thing we have managed to



Yukon Jack never said much but, when he did, he had something to say. He was, in his way, very particular on matters of taste.

"Southern things have their place" he would say "and that place is not here."

I guess what he meant was that light and airy and sweet things are fine and good, if that's what you like, but that here in the North a thing must be more substantial. Finely crafted, smooth and sturdy. It must be something you can put your hands around.

Yukon Jack did not believe in comfort for comfort's sake, he saw no point to it. But he did appreciate the finer things. Another paradox.

For Yukon Jack recipes write: YUKON JACK RECIPES, Box 2710, Postal Station "U," Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5P1.

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A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL

with the Canadian Farmworkers Union

improve is the living conditions on some of the farms,'' Boal says. "But not all, though.'' On many farms, up to four families use one water tap. At the Sandhu Farm, 50 people use one washroom, says Boal.

The new labour code doesn't give the fledgling union much room to manoeuver. Now that secondary picketing is now considered illegal, the farmworkers' much-used strategy of picketing unionized produce canneries and packing houses has been nullified. "When we try to picket canneries the Labour Relations Board issues a cease and desist order within 24 hours,'' Boal said.

Since farmworkers are not covered by the Health and Safety Act, safety regulations governing the use of chemical pesticides are not enforceable. "Legally there is no way to stop farm owners from using dangerous chemical pesticides,'' Boal says.

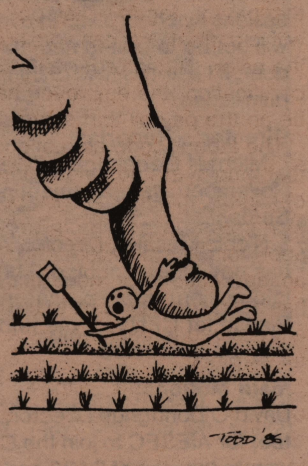
"On many farms, aerial spraying goes on while workers are picking. This is not only dangerous to farmworkers, but to consumers as well since there are no specific restrictions on the use of chemicals on the farm.''

But there's more in the way of the CFU than the new labour code, UIC regulations and minimum wage laws. The very nature of the industry and its workforce is enough of an obstacle in its own right to impede successful union activity. Farm labour has always been highly transient, consisting mostly of young people, who work for a short time and quit, and immigrants who are uneducated, speak little or no English and have no knowledge of unions, minimum wage laws or workers' compensation.

Farmworkers are fearful and can easily be intimidated, says Boal. "Times are tough; people are afraid to lose their jobs.''

But despite the barriers, the union has not let up in the face of bureaucracy and intimidation. "We've met up with great confrontation, especially when we first started. Sometimes fighting can help, but other times it's best to walk away,'' Boal says.

While picketing the Money's Mushrooms cannery in 1984, CFU members were attacked and beaten by several persons who then drove off in an unmarked car with no license plates. The union has not been able to provide sufficient evidence to press charges.



Two years earlier during a strike at the Hansen farm, the union's trailer-headquarters were burned. Boal also says union members have been attacked by dogs and the union's telephone lines have been cut. Boal says he has received threats and other forms of harrassment over phone at the office and at home.

But general confrontation, he says, only amounts to being denied entry to the farm by the owner. "We can't just walk on to the field and talk to the workers. We need the employer's permission.'' Boal thinks diplomacy and ambitious tactics are the best way to deal with this problem.

Most owners, Boal says, have no difficulty in refusing to let union organisers speak with their employees. However, "owners don't like to be known as being against the workers collecting Unemployment Insurance.'' The union request the employer to allow entry so the workers may sign the Unemployment Insurance petition. When on the field, the union then asks if the workers would sign a union petition as well.

"We have to be able to stay out of jail if we want to be able to help others,'' says Boal.

Since its founding in 1980, the union has seen almost as many failures as successes. Probably the most notable setback was the decertification of the plant nursery at Fraser Vale vegetable farm and cannery, owned by multi-millionaire and corporate giant Jim Pattison, in 1985. (see sidebar article).

Meanwhile, the 100-member CFU is going to have a hard time surviving the increasing monopolization of land ownership in North America.

Due to high interest rates and the inability to pay debts, falling revenues and expensive equipment and technology, most small farm owners have been stricken with bankruptcy and have had to sell their land to large corporations. "Small farm owners are being forced out of business, and larger corporations are taking over the land,'' Boal says.

Even in the wake of this development, Boal remains optimistic.

"The farm work will probably become more permanent, more local people who won't live on the farm will be working,'' he said. "Pattison has taken over many of the packing houses in BC and is closing a lot of them. Locals who worked there have been forced into the fields.''

Boal thinks local residents will be easier to organise because they don't live on farms. They have greater contact with the community, he says.

The union, whose financial and moral support comes mainly from personal and community donations, is trying to strengthen its local relations in areas targeted for organising.

In the face of tougher legislation, unsympathetic governments and a hostile and increasingly centralised industry, Boal says farmworkers cannot rely on the legal system to help their cause. "The legal system is not very good. It all seems to be set up for the employers. We're getting no help from the government and why should we expect it?'' Boal said.

"The legal institutions only seem to be good at repressing workers and protecting the employers. There are some good people at the LRB, but what can they do? It's an institutional problem.''

Boal says he thinks direct action by working people and their communities is what will significantly benefit farmworkers. "What we need to do is get back to the grassroots of unionism. When there was no LRB before 1975, working people would just organise together and fight for their freedom,'' he said. "Who cares if the government won't include us in the Health and Safety Act. If we organise the Fraser Valley we can win these concessions from the employers. Same with Workers' Compensation or anything else.''

The union's goal? "To eventually organise all the farmworkers in BC and then across Canda,'' Boal says.

Considering that the Ontario government recently passed legislation which forbids farmworkers from unionizing, and it looks like other provinces may follow suit, the Canadian Farmworker's Union has a formidable task in front of it.

"It will take a lot of time and hard work, but things are moving ahead,'' he said. "New people are coming in and there is lots of energy and new ideas. I know we can do it.''☐

BC farmworkers suffer because of racism

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Racism is a major factor behind the exclusion of BC's 25,000 farmworkers from provincial minimum wage, health and safety laws, says the president of the Canadian Farmworkers Union, Sarwan Boal.

Almost all Canadian farmworkers are recent immigrants. In BC 80 per cent of farmworkers are of East Indian origin; 10 per cent are of Chinese origin. Eighty per cent are women and many are children.

Boal said a December 9 hearing before the province's Labour Relations Board will examine the union's complaint of unfair labour practices against Fraser Valley Foods, and determine whether the sealed ballots cast in an October decertification vote can be counted.

If the company, owned by BC billionaire Jim Pattison, is successful in its decertification attempt, the union would lose both its recognition as the bargaining agent for about 10 members and its contract with the company.

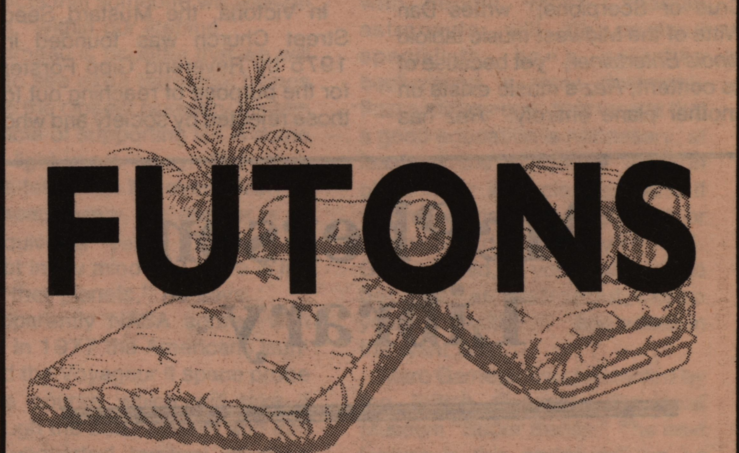
"We may lose the last unit we have now,'' said Boal. "We're really at the bottom.''

In the past, growers have tried to prevent union representation through tactics ranging from intimidation to firing people who ask questions, to hiring anti-union workers in the 10 days between a union's request for certification and the actual vote, Boal said.

The Canadian Farmworker's Union, formed in 1980, is concerned that:

☐ farmworkers work 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week, during the 13-week peak season, with no overtime;

☐ labour contractors, of the same ethnic origin as the workers, often do not pay the workers for six months or not at all.☐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Rez to the rescue

by Leah Malkinson

Heavy metal bands aren't known for heavy social consciousness, but there's one that knows the street scene and cares enough to help. The group is *Rez* from Chicago. They will be performing at Memorial Arena, Sunday December 7, at 8 pm. In addition to having hampers at the concert to collect tinned food, all profits will go to the Mustard Seed Street Church Ministry, an organization funded by its members and the public to aid Victoria's needy.

Rez has been "compared to the cream of the iron crop, like Motley Crue or Scorpions," writes Dan Witte of the Midwest music tabloid *Illinois Entertainer*, "yet because of its content, *Rez*'s music exists on another plane entirely." *Rez* has been singing about apartheid in South Africa for years and questioning Northern Ireland's religious strife since 1978, pre-dating Dublin's *U2*. *Rez* paints word pictures ranging from nuclear melodrama to a kid's-eye-view of family disintegration and with lyrics such as "I am no prisoner/Not to your policies/Your prejudice, your sin," the music can be considered 'rock and roll with integrity.'

The band is involved in benefits to provide free meals to the homeless in Chicago, as well as providing various relief programs in hospitals, jails and homes for the elderly.

In Victoria, the Mustard Seed Street Church was founded in 1975 by Reverend Gipp Forster for the purpose of reaching out to those rejected by society and who feel turned off by the traditional approach to the Christian faith, especially drug users, prostitutes, runaways and drifters. The building at 550 Pandora Street houses the Street Church, the Coffee House/Outreach Centre, a place where crisis counselling is offered, or just coffee and company, and the Food Bank.

Now the largest, most successful food bank in Victoria, the Mustard Seed outlet began in 1982 and has grown considerably, primarily serving families, but also the elderly, handicapped, single parents and others who cannot make ends meet. The food bank receives donations six days a week and gives out food three days a week, through food hampers. During December organizers expect to pack Christmas hampers for 650 families with a turkey in each one. There are a lot of extra donations around Christmas, a critical time to many needy families, but organizers say this year things have been slow getting started. Food and monetary donations can be delivered to the Mustard Seed Food Bank or to its various drop-off points around town. For more information call 385-0232. Concert tickets are $10 advance at Victoria ticket centres or Island Christian music and book stores. Tickets are $12 at the door. □

McPherson Library

Extension of Library Hours December 1986

The Library will extend access hours until 12 midnight Monday through Thursday, until Thursday, December 19.

Monday - Thursday
December 1-4; 8-11; 15-18
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

●

Friday, December 5, 12, 19
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

●

Saturday, December 6, 13
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

●

Sunday, December 7, 14
10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

●

Saturday, December 20
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

GS to split

Winnipeg (CUP)

The University of Manitoba Graduate Students' Association no longer wants to remain a part of the U of M Students' Union.

"This is an issue that's not new," he said. "It's been raised in the past. However, it seems to have a lot more driving force this time."

Blondeau said the GSA's main grievance is the quality of representation graduate students have on UMSU.

The 3,612 graduate students at the U of M pay $49 each to UMSU, Blondeau said. "If the GSA were autonomous, it would take a substantial chunk out of the UMSU cashier," he said.

UMSU director of administration Michael Crutch wonders how graduate students could completely separate from UMSU and not take advantage of UMSU services.

"You just can't paint a GSA student red," he said. "We can not forbid the GSA from watching the performers (in the student union building)."

At the University of Victoria, the Grad Students Society and the Alma Mater Society are separate.

There are 937 graduate students at UVic, who pay $15 per term to the Graduate Students Society, rather than the AMS. □

Across the BOD

by Barry Erickson

The twelveth regular quorum meeting met Monday, November 25 in the SUB Upper Lounge at 7 p.m.

Executive Reports:

Rob Brownie, VP Academic, reported the extension of library access hours for December and the designation of certain rooms in the Clearihue building as study rooms from November 24 until December 19.

Carlos Choy, VP Finance, commented "This has been a rather busy week, as usual. At times there seems to be too much to do. It would be nice if some of the directors got more involved."

"The hosting account has been nearly depleted although we are only half way through the year. Faculty Club luncheons by our first president (Monica Maier) were extravagant and made up a substantial amount of what was spent. Some expenses, for instance, on eight occasions ; packages of cigarettes; on two occasions gin and tonics, Tia Marias and vodkas and orange juices; on eight occasions luncheons worth over ten dollars. Extravagances like these will not be tolerated and may this be a warning to the next president. If I see this kind of thing again — be prepared for some public humiliation."

Director's Reports:

Michael Geoghegan, Director, read a report on his visit to the November general meeting on the Canadian Federation of Students.

Nicole Messier, Director, reported "The CFUV transmitter tower has now been doubled. They like the idea of a ten minute (AMS information) spot, but we need somebody who wants to do it. Please let CFUV or me know if you can think of someone who may be interested."

Main Motions:

David O'Donoghue Director, moved "the AMS pay (a membership fee) for AIESEC to join the Chamber of Commerce for the current year to the sum of $135 and to leave it to Choy to find the money." The motion failed.

Amir Namdari and Dave Tombs presented AIESEC's request. Tombs said, "it may be in the AMS's best interest to fund us for the first year until we secure continuous business financing . . . I'm sure you are all aware that in many other universities the business community plays a large part in funding chairs and Honorariums while in Victoria there is a lot of apathy on the part of the business community."

Keith Piddington, VP Services, commented "given the AMS's rather spotty relationship with the Chamber of Commerce in the past and given that the politics of the AMS and the Chamber are about as different as night and day, I'm a little concerned about the cross-purposes we could find ourselves at. The C of C has different political objectives."

Choy said, "The political differences don't bother me, but other clubs pay membership fees to outside organizations out of their own account so I don't see why we should make an exception here."

Piddington moved that "an extra $1.50 per term be added to the fee increase referendum in March to be allocated to CFUV."

Messier moved "to endorse CFUV's application for a joint broadcast licence with CITR at UBC."

Choy moved "to freeze all CFS travel (funding) until such time as rebates are received by the Finance Committee. Be it further resolved that the VP Finance send a letter pointing out why we are freezing CFS travel along with a cheque for CFS membership fees."

Geoghegan moved "the AMS accept Sandro Laudadio's willingness to research the area of declaring bankrupcy and being discharged from bankrupcy on student loans. Be it further resolved that the UVic AMS request that the national office of the CFS also undertake research in this area."

Piddington moved "all future hosting expenses incurred by members of the BOD including the President be reimbursed only upon submission of expense receipts to the VP Finance. Be it further resolved the AMS BOD reserve the right to refuse reimbursement of specific expenses. Be it further resolved that the Finance Committee draw up guidelines regarding discretionary spending by executive members."

Steve Holland Director, moved "the BOD open nominations for a firing squad if or when it becomes necessary after the election." The motion was dismissed as being "frivolous."

Meeting ended at 11:25 p.m.

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Space Odyssey 1984:

Marc Garneau, a cosmic Canuck

by Ken Heigh & Bruce Grierson

At 7:04 AM on October 5, 1984, you were probably still comfortably in the land of Nod. Perhaps you were having a dream. But 5000 kilometres away at the Kennedy Space Center, Marc Garneau was preparing to live one.

"5 . . .4 . . .3 . . .2 . . .1 . . . ignition". With an immense curtain of black smoke and the roar of a million gallons of burning rocket fuel, the space shuttle Challenger rose into the Florida sky on a voyage that would carry Marc Garneau out of the strato-sphere and vault him into Canadian history. He had become Canada's first astronaut.

Last Thursday evening before a packed house at UVic's Unicenter Auditorium, Garneau recounted the incredible odyssey of flight 41G.

Garneau's lecture, a slide show and film followed by a question and answer period, incorporated enough humour and technical information to bring all who attended closer to the American and Canadian space programs.

Garneau, technically a payload specialist, was also in charge of examining certain scientific phenomena studying the curious glow emitted from the shuttle during flight (it is now suspected that the glow is caused by nitrogen-dioxide striking the shuttle at very high speeds), experimenting on space sickness and photographing the aurora borealis.

Flight 41G broke new ground (or possibly new space) in a number of areas. It represented the largest group ever to go into space; it was the first flight with two women on board, it had the first Canadian, who carried the first hockey puck into space. Kathy Sullivan set another precedent by becoming the first woman to walk in space. It took her four hours to don the space suit, designed to withstand temperatures varying from minus 150° to plus 150°C.

"Noise and vibrations are the two overpowering sensations when lifting off," Garneau said. From the time the shuttle lifts-off it raises with a maximum acceleration of 3Gs, "It's the roller-coaster ride of your life," he said.

He also said that anyone with a technical background realizes the accomplishment of getting the shuttle into space. The shuttle starts orbiting the earth only eight and one-half minutes after takeoff, with the main fuel tanks dropped off after two minutes.

Once orbiting at 150 to 300 miles above the earth, only a small part of the surface was visable at one time. Garneau added that all of the earth could only be seen much closer to the moon. Since his was a 57 degree inclination mission (flying at 57 degrees to the equator) Garneau passed over much of the world. He showed slides of many places including Hudson Bay's Belcher Islands.

The shuttle travelled five and one-half million kilometers at a speed of 29,000 km per hour. This amounts to orbiting the earth once every 90 minutes. Garneau experiences 16 daybreaks and nightfalls in a 24 hour period.

When talking about weightlessness his eyes lit up. "Weightlessness is fun, I never tire of it," he said. Flight 41G was relatively short, but on longer missions astronauts are expected to exercise two hours per day. Lack of exercise not only weakens muscle tissue, but also decreases bone calcium, which can only be partially replaced.

Garneau also pointed out that astronauts lengthen temporarily 5 to 6 cm while in space. A question raised from the audience concerned going to the washroom. "This is the point where I tell people how much they take gravity for granted," Garneau replied. Lack of gravity may also cause space sickness.

Ken Heigh

Marc Garneau

The shuttle was specially designed for non-gravity situations. One part of the film shows one person on the ceiling and one person on the floor of the cockpit. The controls on the ceiling of the cockpit are protected from someone hitting them accidentally with a hand or foot. There is no such thing as setting something down in space; it must be stuck to a wall with Velcro, which was designed for the space program.

Sleeping is also a new experience in weightlessness. Garneau said that he would just go into a corner and climb into a sleeping bag. Movement is possible while sleeping, "I woke up in some very interesting places," he said.

Also, due to the lack of gravity, drinks had to be put in a sealed container and consumed through a straw. Astronauts chose their own menus. To distinguish each person's food, the containers were colour coded. And since the Canadian Thanksgiving fell during the voyage, turkey was smuggled on board for Garneau.

When a child asked if they play games in space, Garneau replied, "Yes, I could shoot a smartie in a friend's mouth from 15 feet away." They also did mock naval fly-bys through the mid-deck.

Since there is no doctor on board, if someone is injured or sick the crew members practice remote medicine with a surgeon on the ground. A surgeon is on call around the clock to talk them through the procedures if the need arises.

On the eighth day of the mission the shuttle fired its booster rockets and began to descend like an airplane. Garneau said that all he could see was an orange glow when breaking into the atmosphere. The shuttle decelerated at one G, although Garneau said it felt more like three of four Gs because of prolonged weightlessness.

"Adjusting to gravity is more difficult than (adjusting) to weightlessness" Garneau said. Astronauts are dizzy and unsteady when walking on the ground again. He added, "you'd swear we were drunk, but it's not that bad." Medical tests are done on the astronauts as soon as they land.

Garneau also talked about the Challenger disaster. He said he was watching a closed circuit TV when the shuttle exploded. He said that the explosion didn't sink in for a few minutes, then he was totally shocked, as was everybody else in Cape Canaveral. He said he didn't know anything about the O-rings, located in the solid rocket-fuel boosters, being faulty, But when speaking in general about the boosters he said, "I knew that if there was a weak point in the system, it was there."

Garneau, 37, was born in Quebec City. The son of a retired Brigadier-General, he was streamed toward a military career, becoming a navy cadet at 16, and graduating from the Royal Military College in Kingston five years later with a Bachelor of physics and engineering.

Garneau excelled in both academics and athletics, and was faced with the decision of pursuing a career in professional football (the Montreal Alouettes offered him a tryout), or continuing his studies on an academic scholarship. He chose the latter course, and attended the Imperial College of Science and Technology in London, England, where he received an engineering Ph D. in 1973.

Garneau's launching pad into the Canadian space program was an ad in the Ottawa Citizen requesting applications from would-be astronauts. "I didn't think I stood a chance," said Garneau, but he submitted an application because it "was too good an opportunity to pass up." In December of 1983, he received a phone call informing him that he and five others had been selected from 4300 applications. Three months later, he was given the nod to be on board shuttle flight 41G as Canada's first astronaut.

Canada's space program began with the deployment in 1962 of reconnaissance satellite Alouette 1. Since that time a number of communications and weather satellites have been sent into orbit, including the highly successful Anik series of broadcast satellites launched from American spacecraft during the 1970s.

But with the advent of the American space shuttle program and its implications in the eventual colonization of space, Canada's technological efforts were channeled toward robotics. The success of the "Canadarm" has spawned development of a more ambitious piece of hardware intended for use in the next step in space exploration — a permanent space-station.

The new apparatus, called a "mobile servicing center" is a linkage of Canadarm-like appendages, to aid the assembly and maintenance of the station.

Garneau concedes that the Challenger disaster of 1985 has set the shuttle program back somewhat, but he is optimistic that great strides will still be made in the relatively near future. According to Garneau, several landmark achievement will be made in the next decade:

— a permanently inhabited space station, on which men and women will live for three-month durations
— regular service flights by the space shuttle, which will take off and land from the same runway, more or less like a normal plane
— a return to the moon and establishment of a permanent base
— the first human birth in space (an event which Garneau awaits with great interest — what nationality will the child be? he asks)

In the somewhat longer term Garneau envisions an entirely self-supporting space settlement, growing its own food and drawing energy from the sun. In addition, he believes that the development of faster propulsion systems will allow us to expand our frontiers, and he predicts that someone will walk on Mars "within our lifetime."

Garneau is doubtful that we will live to see extra-terrestrial beings since the closest planetary system capable of supporting life is some 4.2 light-years away. But does extra-terrestrial life even exist? In Garneau's view, the answer is an unequivocal "yes." "There is no doubt in my mind that there is life on other planets," he says.

Apparently NASA agrees with him. In 1977 the Americans launched the Voyageur II space probe on a course which will take it through the solar system and into the uncharted territory of ~~deep~~ space. Attached to the side of the craft is a titanium capsule containing a gold-plated record with the inscription "The Sounds of Earth." On it are greetings in 180 languages plus 90 minutes of music endemic to the culture of the human species.

Canada's efforts in space have cost taxpayers approximately $150,000,000 per year, and the government has committed some $2 billion over the next 15 years. But Garneau says the investment has paid off, largely through the creation of jobs. "We have made money on our space program," he says, "It makes sense for us to push it."

In addition to monetary gain to Canadians, Garneau cites more universal benefits of space exploration, including advancements in weather prediction (through observation of cloud and ocean current dynamics), communications, search and rescue, and research (see sidebar).

If *you* want to be an astronaut, there are a few qualities that are good to have. You must be in good health and be able to get along well with people. Most Canadian astronauts will be payload specialists, so a scientific background is more desireable than a military one. This means that a good education is necessary, at least to the doctorate level in physical or life sciences. And if you're worried about glasses or contacts, don't; they're OK. Garneau said, "If you really want to become an astronaut, keep yourself healthy . . . and watch in the want ads."

Marc Garneau was presented by the British Columbia Provincial Museum "Super Series." The next lecture in this series will be on January 28 with Dr. Ben Finney speaking on migrations to space. ☐

Making waves in space

by Bruce Grierson

Dr. Robert Horita has all the latest shuttlebut.

The UVic space physicist is part of an international scientific team involved in the WISP (Waves in Space Plasma) program, a "pioneering series of high-altitude experiments" to be conducted on and around the space shuttle.

Horita says the backbone of WISP experiments is a 300-metre long telescoping antenna, touted as "the largest antenna ever taken into space." The device will inject waves, particles, and chemicals into the ionosphere, disturbing the medium for a short time. The results will be monitored by instruments within the shuttle and by a "subsatellite" released by the Canadarm.

Horita thinks the experiments will provide a better understanding of the dynamics of the medium of space. Of particular interest, he says, are electro-magnetic waves and charged particles which interact and exchange energy and momentum. Horita believes that a closer study of this process will help shed light on the phenomenon which first motivated the Canadian Space program; the showering of charged particles on the earth's upper atmosphere commonly known as the aurora borealis, or Northern Lights.

According to Robert Fredericks, a plasma physicist and the driving force behind the WISP program, the information obtained from the experiments will do more than simply appease the curiosity of scientists. A practical application of the new space research could mean "better prediction and perhaps some control over the consequences of magnetic storms that seriously disrupt both traditional radio transmissions and advanced satellite communications," he says.

Horita, who obtained his Ph.D. from the University of British Columbia, is currently involved in four projects studying the dynamics of space, including a joint-effort between his Alma Mater and the University of Toyko.

The WISP experiments, originally planned for shuttle missions in 1984 have been deferred until 1992, partly because of last year's Challenger disaster. ☐

ENTERTAINMENT

The power of polka

by Lisa Langford

"To dance is human, but to polka is divine."

k.d. lang was indeed divine as she belted out her powerful voice before rambunctious crowds Friday and Saturday nights at the Commons Block.

lang's distinctive style is a blend of traditional country, 50's rock and roll, and frenzied polka music. She has been described as a "country-punk" artist, but she prefers to call her music "torch and twang." "We have alternative ideas, but we're not alternative musicians," lang said.

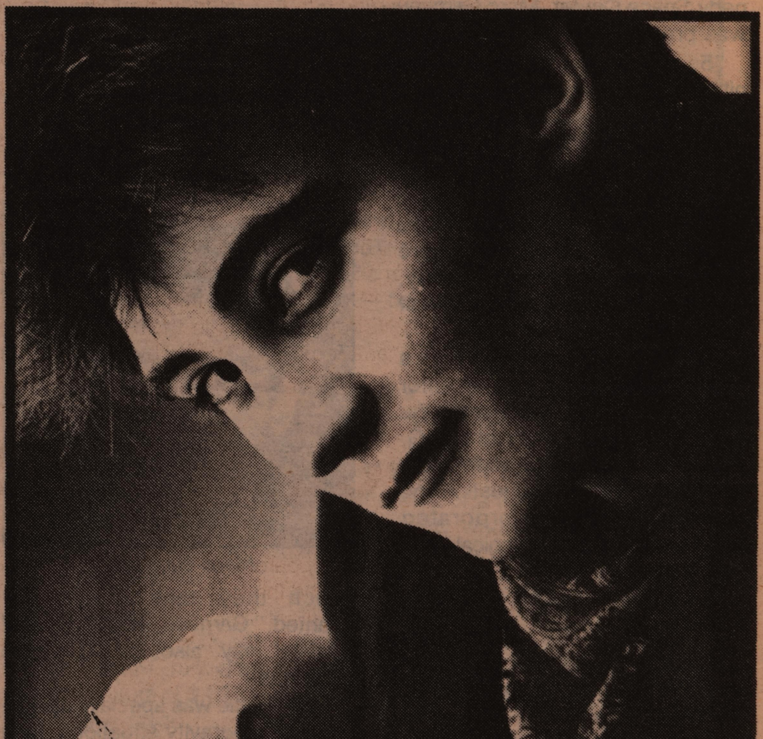
The "selection of selections" lang and her band, the reclines, performed were eclectic, to say the least. Featured were old Patsy Cline tunes, various polkas, and an amazing rendition of the movie theme "Goldfinger", which would put Shirley Bassey to shame. "Johnny Get Angry" was a crowd favourite as lang camped it up on stage. The band also played original songs, including the "Watch Your Step" polka, written about dancing around cowpies in a high school gym.

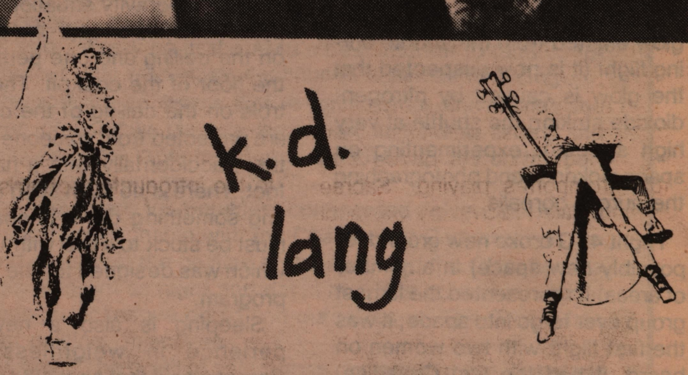
The sight of about 100 heads bobbing up and down to a tune that sounds like Lawrence Welk on drugs is not common at UVic.

Offstage lang is a quiet contrast to her boisterous public persona. She describes herself as a *genuine* country person. "I'm more country than 80 per cent of the people in Nashville." lang grew up in Consort, Alberta (population 650), listening to Patsy Cline and Brenda Lee on a pick-up radio. Cline's music influenced her so much, lang named the band after her.

The band's first album, "A truly western experience" was released in the fall of 1984. Unfortunately, the album doesn't get a lot of airplay on commercial stations. lang said the next record, due to be released in February 1987, will be more commercial to attract a wider audience.

lang no longer wears her trademark cat's-eye glasses. "That was a stage I was at, but I'm not there anymore." She still dresses in thrift-shop bargains. However, she plans to have someone design some outfits for her because second-hand clothes are becoming trendy and expensive. Her oversized cut-off cowboy boots were in foot-stomping evidence both nights.





When lang won the 1985 "Most Promising Female Vocalist" Juno award, she wore a wedding dress and later painted the award with polka dots and gave it to her mom. lang's irreverent style attracts all kinds of fans. She said she enjoys playing smaller towns where a dance is a community event.

lang said she also likes to play campuses, it allows her to bring country music to an audience that normally does not tune in to it. If last weekend's reaction is any indication, "Bobs and Bettys'" across Canada are in for a hollering good time.☐

THU NOV 27
THE LAST PICTURE SHOW
7:15
DAYS OF HEAVEN
9:15
FRI NOV 28
7:15 9:15
HOWARD THE DUCK
Cinecenta
7:15
SAT NOV 29
Paul Stevens, high school senior. The most dangerous man on earth.
THE MANHATTAN PROJECT
SPACECAMP
9:30
SUN NOV 30
7:15 9:00
LISTEN TO THE CITY
BLACK AND WHITE IN COLOR
MON DEC 1
7:15 9:15
WED DEC 3
7:15 9:15
STREETWISE

bissett steals the show

by Peter Maides

Poets Christopher Dewdney, Michael Kenyon and bill bissett were featured at another in a series of poetry cabarets at Open Space last Saturday.

The evening was opened with what can only be described as an inspirational transexual performance on the part of the Master/Mistress of Ceremonies. This rare delight in a leopard-skin outfit provided great introductions to each performer, the first of which was Christopher Dewdney, from Toronto.

Dewdney is a poet, but his present book, *The Immaculate Perception* is only 5 percent poetry and the remainder is a combination of psychology, neurology, and anthropology. What it came across as was a rather confusing collection of potentially intriguing excerpts in which he compares the religious to vermin, calls pets "detachable tactile surfaces" and claims that "the mascot of the hormonal village is the psychopath," whatever that means.

Perhaps oral presentation doesn't do Dewdney's work justice. One couldn't help feeling a little left behind. However, any book in which the author claims to be 'into' prosthetic devices and urban transit systems has to be worth a look.

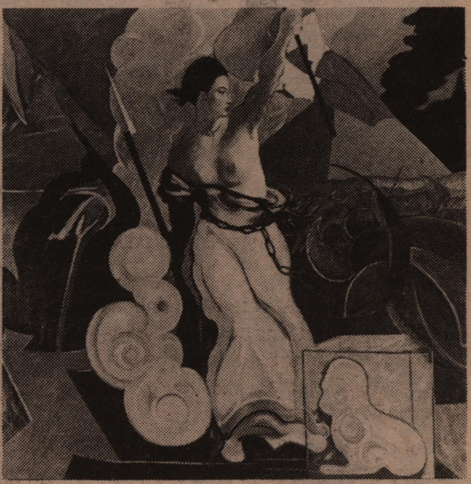
Up next was Michael Kenyon, a local writer who presented selections from his novel-in-progress. There were definite gaps in his characterization and time-frame, but Kenyon's clear, well modulated voice did convey a sense of the emotion present in the work.

The highlight of the evening was clearly bill bissett, the bad boy of Canadian letters, who was introduced with a simple "what can I say about Bill Bissett that the RCMP doesn't already know?" His first piece, "I am Walking on the Moon" certainly caught the audience's attention in a hurry. This was a fifteen minute combination sound poem, native rain dance and percussion solo. Bissett's enthusiasm, voice-range and sheer noisiness more than made up for any lack of sense in the poem. He next read several excerpts from his new book, *Canada Gees Mate for Life*. Included were a proposal to move the Maritimes Magnetic Hill to space and suck the White House and the Kremlin out to Mars, a plan to fabricate a hot-springs near 100 Mile House and how humming-birds go south for the winter in the 'wing-pits' of Canada Geese.

The only regrettable aspect of bissett's performance was that it was too short. He appeared a little disoriented and when asked why he read for so little time, he said that he forgot when he started.

It is too bad that such a good evening's entertainment attracted as few people as it did. Student admission is only $1 and it is pretty well guaranteed that you'll get your money's worth, so watch for the next one.☐

Clothes and Class



by Clint Burnham

There's still time to see *Defending Stalingrad — New and Used European Fashions*, James Lindsay's installation at Open Space Gallery. The combination of paintings, documentary, and a clothing store may be the most exciting art Victoria has seen or not seen in recent years.

The show, which continues until Saturday, is made up of three or four components. "Cultural Sovereignity" and "The Battleground" are two large triptychs on opposite walls of the gallery. "Cultural Sovereignity" is about used European fashions as fascist Classicism and communist Romanticism. The left panel shows an "armed" (that's a pun, says Lindsay) Venus de Milo. The right panel is Liberty leading the Futuristic people. The centre panel is the 25,000-year-old Venus of Willendorf, gone Buddha. "The Battleground" depicts the day after the Battle of Stalingrad, (44 years ago this month,) as interpreted by Lindsay through Theodor Plievier's war novel *Stalingrad*.

But this isn't just art. *Defending Stalingrad* is about such prevalent oppositions as art and commerce, capitalism and communism, clothing stores and art galleries. The store is in the far corner of Open Space and is staffed by Lindsay from 1-4 daily. There you can buy souvenirs of the Battle of Stalingrad — silkscreened t-shirts with "Soviet Motherland" in Cyrillic script under a round Venus of Willendorf, and other designs that reduce history and death to a trivialized consumer item. Lindsay's favourite image right now — it's everywhere you turn — is a hammer and sickle in a red star. In the other corner of the gallery are yards and yards of text including a Soviet account of the Battle of Stalingrad.

Lindsay's blending of paintings, fashions, conceptual art and actual Soviet history create a new reality — the reality of seeing and buying, as well as reading, and thinking history. ☐

UVic boasts strong Wind

by Mike Donovan

The UVic Wind Symphony presented a varied programme last Friday for their second performance of the fall term. Led by conductors Gaber Janota and Michael Lyons, the sixty person symphony (complete with double bass, piano, harp and DX-7) performed works ranging from Rossini to Bernstein.

An audience of about 300 was treated to a brass ensemble opening of four trumpets paired with four trombones playing "Sacrae Symphonaie (1957)" by Giovanni Gabrieli. Shedding their nervous appearance, the eight musicians filled the large hall with elegant and gallant tones and were well received.

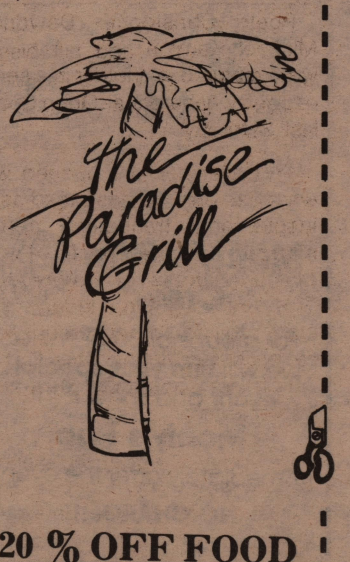
The full wind symphony quickly assembled for a rendition of "The Barber of Seville Overture" under the direction of Lyons. The piece was played with careful observation of dynamics and balance between sections. Less pleased was one audience member, a startled baby who vocalized its objections to the introductory chords.

"Legend," a modern arrangement dominated by horns was bold and striking yet subtly retained its mystery. The musicians displayed coordination and timing as members near the rear of the stage played slightly ahead of the beat, effectively matching the cadence of those up front.

Janota returned for his only ensemble piece, "Notturno for Turkish Band, Op. 34". The lyrical Moderato was tenderly quiet and the Allegro featured a posthorn played from the balcony for an extremely pleasing effect. A flowing Vivace completed the cycle.

Lyons returned to conduct the second half which offered Shostakovich and Bernstein. Reinforced by piano and strings, Shostakovich's Moderato of "Symphony No. 5, Op. 47 (1937)" progressed from a gentle, peaceful character to one of decisive marching.

This Soviet tone contrasted with Leonard Bernstein's "Slava," a rousing, pompous number with a very rich brass sound which gave an uplifting finish to the evening. The audience showed its approval as Lyons and the UVic Wind Symphony took a second curtain call. The School of Music students are well on their way to professional careers, and their performances are definitely worth attending. ☐



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Miser tickets are scarce

The Phoenix Theatre's second mainstage production this fall is *The Miser* by Moliere. Originally produced in 1668, the play has all the ingredients of commedia del art that Moliere legitimized for the French stage. A cantankerous old miser, an extravagant son, a beautiful woman thwarted from marrying her lover . . . all are combined in a play about greed, love and rivalry that's full of wit and comic action.

UVic theatre instructor, John Krich, plays Harpagon in The Miser.

Giles Hogya has adapted and directed a translation of the play to be performed "in the round" or in arena-style staging. A play has never been performed in the round in either of the two Phoenix's mainstages before. To accommodate this, seating from the Roger Bishop Theatre has been added to the Chief Dan George, transforming it from a thrust stage to theatre in the round, with a small niche for a five-person orchestra.

Hogya directed a production of the same play for the Jean Cocteau Repertory Theatre in New York earlier this year, where it had a sellout run for six months.

Cast in the Phoenix production are Grant Hartwick, Trish Pattenden, Gerry Mackay, Shelley Adam, Edward Little, Rhonda Schultz, David Eden, Peter Outerbridge, Roark Critchlow, Raul Inglis and Michelle Cook. The lead role of Harpagon is played by John Krich, theatre department faculty member, actor and director.

The Miser runs until November 29. Performances start at 8 p.m. and there will be a 2 p.m. matinee on the last day. Most of the evenings are sold out, but it is possible to get on a waiting list. Phone the Phoenix box office at 721-8000 for more information. ☐

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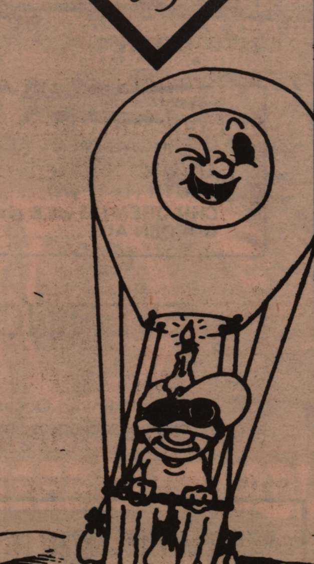

BILLBOARD

Thursday, November 27

Happenings

AIESEC Christmas Happy Hour, 4 - 7 p.m. Everyone welcome! Info: 721-8745.

"GRADUAL ECOLOGICAL CHANGES: HOW TO DETECT THEM," a biology seminar by Dr. Pielou. 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146. Free coffee and cookies. Sponsored by the Biology Department.

CLASSICAL ASSOCATION OF VANCOUVER ISLAND meeting at 8 p.m. in Cornett B108. Cordon Williams will lecture on "Misogyny and Pronography at Rome."

THURSDAY READINGS. Poetry and fiction reading by senior creative writing students. Clearihue C112 at 12:30 p.m. Come and hear the Morningside guests of the future. Info: 721-4479.

CHICKEN SOUP DAY at the Women's Centre. Want to talk over any problems? Real chicken soup and caring women. 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. in SUB 106.

THE HEALING EXCHANGE presents a panel discussion "What is Healing?" 1121 Vancouver St., 7:30 p.m. Admission $3. Info: 388-6114.

SINGLE PARENT FATHERS CONCERN GROUP presents "Stages in Child Development: What to expect and when," by Janice Norton of Camosun College. 7:30 p.m. at 844 View Street. Info: 382-5024.

WEEKLY MARTLET STAFF MEETING — It's almost THE END of the term — Parady Issue ideas needed. SUB 146, 3:30 p.m. Autonomy Committee meets in the Pub at 5 p.m.

CRAFT SALE AND RAFFLE. The Unitarian Service Committee Working Group will sell crafts and raffle tickets. November 27 - 29, CanWest Mall. Info: 478-4219.

6TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR at the Crystal Gardens. November 27 - 30. 4-day Admission Pass costs $2. Info: 381-1213 or 658-8825.

Music

VICTORIA SYMPHONY REHEARSAL, at 10 a.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Spectrum Series Concert at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY FREE NOON CONCERT AT THE McPherson, presents the Karlovsky Quartet. 12 noon to 1 p.m. 3 Centennial Square. Info: 386-6400.

Film

"THE SPIRIT OF KATA," a movie profile of several martial artists with a focus on women's training. 8 p.m. at Iza's Dojo, 715 Johnson Street. Free admission.

Dance

CAFE SIMPATICO. Live music, dancing and refreshments. 7 p.m. to midnight, 1923 Fernwood. Admission $2 & $1. Info: 382-9615.

Friday, November 28

Happenings

WUSC POT-LUCK DINNER. Bring your favourite ethnic dish and meet other students interested in development issues. 2658 Roseberry Avenue. For more info please call Randy 592-3649.

WOMEN'S CENTRE presents women's studies students discussion only. 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. in SUB 106.

CONVOCATION REHEARSAL. 10:30 till noon at the Unicentre Auditorium.

SUSAN MUSGRAVE reads from new work and poems from *Cocktails at the Mausoleum* and *Tarts and Muggers*. 12:30 p.m. in the Fisher Building, Room 216, at Camosun College.

Music

UVIC CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL, 7 - 10 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.

FRIDAYMUSIC, 12:30 p.m. at the Recital Hall, Music Building.

Film

FRIDAY NOON SCREENINGS presented by the National Film Board Theatre. This week: three films on portraits of people. Noon to 1 p.m. at 811 Wharf St.

FREE FRENCH FILMS including *Le Voyage en Ballon* and *Pere Noel, Pere Noel*, presented by the French Department. 1:30 p.m. in Lab C, Clearihue.

Saturday, November 29

Happenings

FALL CONVOCATION.. Doors open at 1 p.m. and everything begins at 2:30 p.m. University Centre Auditorium.

PLAYING FOR PEACE. Join in this year's anti-War Toys action. Come join the peace dragon, and bring your musical instruments. 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. Broad Street Mall, between the two Eatons stores. Info: 598-6465.

Music

UBIC CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT, 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Sunday, November 30

Music

VICTORIA SYMPHONY MOZART/VIVALDI SERIES CONCERT at the University Centre Auditorium. Rehearsal: 10 a.m. and Concert: 2:30 p.m.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL at the University Centre Auditorium. 6:30 to 10 p.m.

OPEN STAGE, at the Victoria Folk Music Society Coffee House. Every Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Norway House, 1110 Hillside. Admission $1.50. Tea, coffee and assorted goodies available.

Monday, December 1

Happenings

"MEDIAEVAL SOCIETY IN GAELIC SCOTLAND" is the topic of a lecture by Scottish Gaelic speaker, author and teacher Joan Noble. 8:15 p.m. in Begbie 159. Admission is $2 at the door. For more info: 592-2202.

SALE OF ART WORKS by Visual Arts students. SUB Upper Lounge.

WOMEN'S CENTRE General Meeting, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SUB 106.

Music

B.MUS. RECITAL, features Darcy Sailer on the clarinet. 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Film

THE HEALING EXCHANGE Monday night Video presents "Lazaris — Unconditional Love." 1121 Vancouver Street, 7:30 p;m. 388-6114. Admission $3.

Art

"INTRODUCTION TO ART DECO," a display in the McPherson Library featuring dramatic photos as well as decorative arts. Sponsored by the Canadian Art Deco Society. Info: 382-0871.

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BILLBOARD

Tuesday, December 2

Happenings

VANCOUVER ISLAND SAFETY COUNCIL defensive driving course begins. It will only take eight hours of your time, but it could save your life. Call 478-9584 for further info and registration.

ANGLICAN EUCHARIST each Tuesday when University is in session. 12:30 p.m. in the University Interfaith Chapel.

KRISHNAMURTI VIDES, 7:15 p.m. at the Prince Albert Room of the Empress Hotel. Admission $2.50 for students. Info: 474-1488.

SALE OF ART WORKS by visual arts students in the SUB Upper Lounge.

WOMEN'S CENTRE Action Groups meet, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SUB 106.

Music

GREATER VICTORIA YOUTH ORCHESTRA Inaugural Concert, 8 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from the UVic Centre, the Victoria Conservatory, and Sinfornia Records, or by calling 592-2886. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students and seniors.

Wednesday, December 3

Happenings

SALE OF ART WORKS by visual arts students in the SUB Upper Lounge.

WOMEN'S CENTRE discussion groups meet 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in SUB 106.

THE HEALING EXCHANGE — Ramtha video — Story of Creation Part 1. 1121 Vancouver Street, 7:30 p.m. Admission. $3. 388-6114.

Film

"I AM A REFUGEE", a NFB film presented by WUSC. 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in the Knowledge Network Classroom of the McPherson Library. Enter through Music and Records in the basement.

Thursday, December 4

Happenings

"BUYING A HOME," a legal lecture sponsored by the Law Centre. 7 - 9 p.m. at the McClung Branch Library, 3950 Cedar Hill Road. Please register by calling the Law Centre at 388-4516.

THE HEALING EXCHANGE presents "Group Consciousness," a lecture with Bert Elliot. 1121 Vancouver Street, 7:30 p.m., 388-6114. Admission $3.

WOMEN'S CENTRE Chicken Soup day. 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. in SUB 106.

Continuing

C-FAX SANTAS ANONYMOUS. Wrapped gifts may be dropped off at the UVic Extension Office in the University Centre up to December 12. Children ages range from infants to 16 years. Those wishing to donate money please make cheques payable to "C-FAX Santas Anonymous." Thank-you.

CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS meets every Sunday at 11 a.m. in MacLaurin 144.

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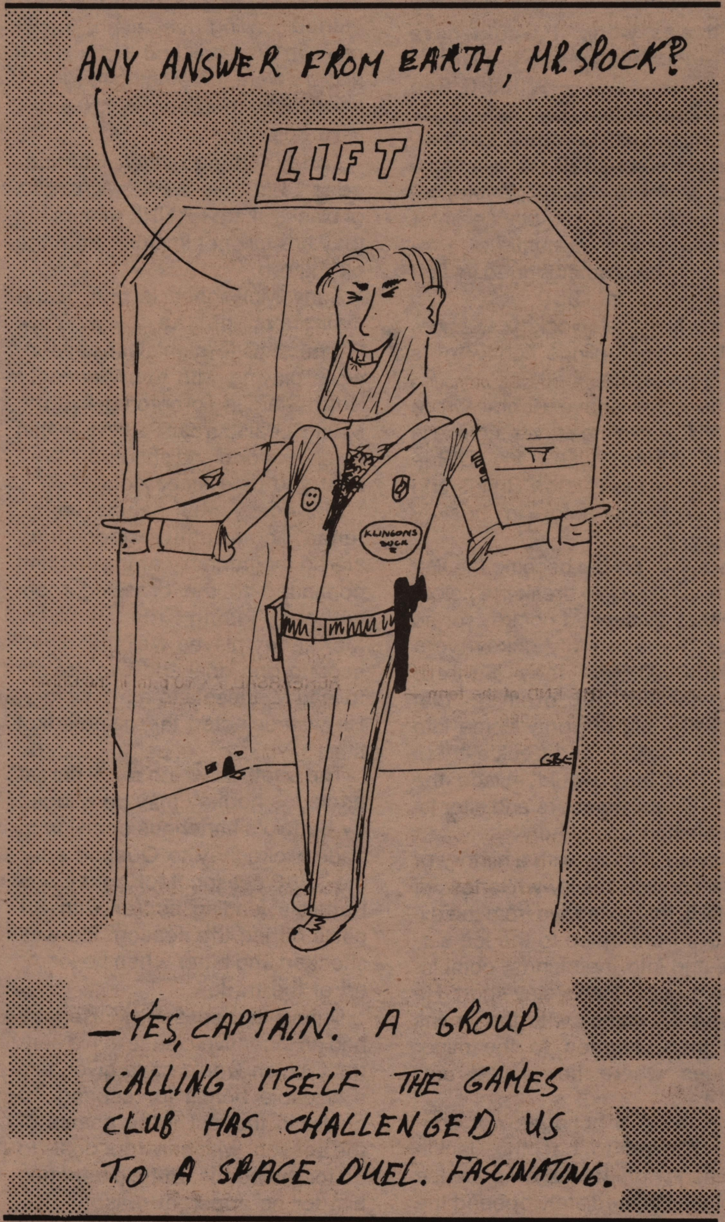
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SPORTS

Not only the ice is white in NHL

by Ian Halperin & Max Wallace

Reprinted from the *Link*
Canadian University Press

It is 2:55 p.m. A blue haze of stale cigarette smoke clouds the interior of the Birchmount Garage in Scarborough, Ontario. Husky baritone voices echo throughout the garage loud enough to be heard above the din of rock music and pool cues pocketing stripes and solids in a back room.

A black man in his working clothes enters. He is immediately approached by Phil, a fellow worker old enough to be his father.

"Hey Big M, you gonna watch your former teammates rip apart the Leafs tonight?" Phil asks loudly.

"No, I'm on the road tonight for a 12-hour shift," responds the man, his face taut with anger.

"Well, I'll let you know what happens tomorrow. I bet you Washington beats those Leafs by at least six goals," says Phil.

> **"Listen man, don't mention the NHL when I'm around. Those people ruined my life."**
>
> **— Mike Marson**

The man, staring angrily at a table with rolls of bus tickets and a black lunch pail with the name "Marson" written across the front, yells back: "Listen man, don't mention the NHL when I'm around. Those people ruined my iife."

At 29, Mike Marson is trying to lead a normal life. He is trying to forget three years of constant self-examination, insecurity, anger and heartbreak in the National Hockey League.

Marson's hockey career is symbolic — perhaps a near perfect microcosm — of the combined bafflement and belligerence that has infected the relations between blacks and whites for decades. He was 19 years old and only the second black player in NHL history when he joined Washington's expansion team in 1974. The NHL was then comfortably, smugly white, and the people who ran the league liked it that way.

"When I arrived in Washington, they filled my head with sugarplum visions of life in the NHL," said Marson, who still looks fit enough to step on the ice with any NHL team. "But when I encountered discrimination early in the season, management expected me to keep my mouth shut and take the abuse."

Mike's father Sydney raised four boys, all of whom played hockey. The elder Marson says he never minced his words with them.

"I always told them to silence the racial comments from the stand by putting the puck in the net," he said, seated in the living room of his house in Scarborough. "But I was just fooling them. No human being could cope with the abuse they received. I knew Mike's career would not last long in Washington when the Capitals visited Maple Leaf Gardens for the first time.

"Everybody in the place was yelling 'nigger' and 'sambo' when he stepped on the ice. I got so angry, I threatened to kill somebody sitting in front of me when he started yelling 'kill the nigger'."

The history of hockey is a bitter chronicle of foul play, exploitation and backhanded concessions as far as blacks are concerned. Although a great deal of racial progress was made in sports during the late 1940s and the early 1950s, hockey was left out of the revolution. Jackie Robinson's entry into organized baseball in 1946 presaged the arrival of a multitude of black athletes in other mass-appeal sports, quickly proving once they had the chance to play that blacks were equally capable.

> **"If I was white, I would have played 15 seasons in the NHL."**
>
> **— Willie O'Ree**

The National Football League, established in 1920, always had a small sampling of black players, but only after 1946 did blacks enter the league in vast numbers. Professional basketball signed its first black player in 1950.

The National Hockey League, however, still clings tightly to its racial prejudice.

The name above Bobby Orr in the NHL's all-time player's guide is Willie O'Ree. Like Orr, O'Ree played for the Boston Bruins and was a major actor in hockey history.

In 1958, O'Ree became the first black in history to break the colour line that dominated hockey for so long. The bigots of hockey were furious. O'Ree they figured, represented the premise that blacks would not only come into "white hockey" and freckle it, but also that they would invade the game in vast numbers and alter its complexion completely.

Playing in a city with a history of racial conflict, the lily-whiteness of the NHL that extended from the executive front-office to the ice surface and into the stands, combined to make O'Ree's stay short. He played 45 games with the Bruins and then returned to the minor leagues where he played until 1974.

O'Ree says he does not consider himself to be "the Jackie Robinson of hockey" because Robinson immediately opened the door to blacks in baseball. The next black to step into the NHL after me was Mike Marson 15 years later."

O'Ree's voice is bitter when he talks about the racial animosity in hockey. He recalls an incident in Chicago Stadium in 1960.

"We were playing the Black Hawks and several of their players were calling me racist names all night. Then Eric Nesterenko, who loved calling me nigger, butt-ended me and knocked out my two front teeth. I was infuriated so I took my stick and hit him over the head. It almost created a riot, the fans started calling me every racist name in the book and Black Hawk players were threatening to kill me. I was lucky to get out of the arena alive."

Today, things have changed . . . but only a little. A handful of blacks skate for NHL rosters but they are still not immune from the old hatred.

Tony McKegney is one of the mainstays of the New York Rangers. One night last season, while playing with the Minnesota North Stars in Toronto against the Maple Leafs, a fan, sitting within earshot, stood and shouted, "We'll beat you next time, nigger."

McKegney, by nature an intense, competitive individual, stared momentarily at the fan and continued to the dressing room without losing his temper. McKegney played well that night, scoring one goal and two assists to lead Minnesota to a 5-2 victory. He was selected the game's first star.

The depth to which racial unrest pervades hockey may be gauged by Buffalo's imperious decision to trade Mckegney to Quebec after the 1983 season. McKegney was Buffalo's leading scorer with 36 goals during the season. He was shocked and bitter when he learned of the trade.

During that season, McKegney had an incentive clause in his contract which would have given him a sizeable bonus for scoring 40 goals. In the last three games of the season, with only four goals to go for the bonus, Buffalo benched him for no apparent reason.

Hilton Ruggles is a 22-year-old good-natured man, quick to laugh and friendly. When he attended Buffalo's training camp in 1984, he was perpetually optimistic, convinced he would make the team. To that point, Ruggles' career had been successful. In the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, he was always battling for the league scoring lead with current NHL stars Pat Lafontaine and Mario Lemieux.

In Buffalo, Ruggles was an immediate standout. In six preseason intra-squad games he led Sabres' scorers with 21 points, ahead of stars such as Gilbert Perrault and Phil Housley. He enjoyed the warm atmosphere of the Sabres camp. But Ruggles' narrow eyes narrow further when he describes how he wound up playing for $70 a game in the Quebec Senior Provincial League.

Ruggles and many players on the Sabres were astonished when Scotty Bowman demoted Ruggles to the Rochester farm team.

> **"I regret not rocking the boat more."**
>
> **— Willie O'Ree**

In a recent interview, Bowman denied Ruggles even attended the Sabres training camp. The Buffalo general manager said he only had a brief tryout with Rochester. Finally, his memory improved, and Bowman admitted "Ruggles had a good camp with us but we had a lot of good players so we sent him down. Blacks have always had a good shot in the NHL," he added, unconvincingly.

Ruggles says his brief stay in Rochester was like a nightmare for the young player. He joined another black player on the team, Valmore James, but quickly realized that only one of them would make it because "team management didn't want too many of us around."

Before an exhibition game against Adirondack, Rochester coach Joe Crozier took the unprecedented move of demanding a player tape the game after the team's regular video man failed to show up. The player Crozier selected was Ruggles.

"It was the most humiliating experience of my life," said Ruggles. "I was playing very well there and you don't ask a team leader to sit out a game to do something like that. I realized that racism existed throughout the Sabres organization. It was no accident they chose me to tape the game."

The next day Ruggles complained to Crozier in his office. They young player told Crozier he had been humiliated and that he hoped another similar incident could be avoided. Two hours later, he received a note at his hotel informing him he was cut from the team.

Ruggles says the black hockey player is expected to keep his mouth shut and perform valiantly in front of cheering white crowds. He and O'Ree also criticize blacks who refuse to speak out.

"I regret not rocking the boat more," says O'Ree.

"The white people running the game have to be shaken up," says O'Ree. They have to learn how to accept players on the basis of talent, not race."

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Vikings, Vikettes have had better days

by Brett Westcott
& Shawn Coates

The UVic Viking and Vikette basketball programs have the reputation of producing outstanding teams year in and year out. They have won enough Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union championship banners to cover almost an entire wall of McKinnon Gym.

With such a history of excellence behind them, last weekend will not be one either team will want to place among its cherished memories. Third-place finishes just do not seem to attract much attention.

Third place was where both teams finished in tournament action last weekend. The Vikings split a pair of games to finish third at the New York Seltzer Invitational Tournament in McKinnon Gym. The Vikettes dropped their opening game before rebounding to win two games and claim third place at the University of Manitoba Invitational Women's Tournament in Winnipeg.

Playing in front of the home fans for the first time after a successful trip to Hawaii and a forgettable drubbing at Simon Fraser, the Vikings played like they needed a break from their recent gruelling schedule. UVic dropped a 79-67 decision to Seattle University Chieftains Friday.

UVic led 16-8 early in the game, but Seattle rattled home 13 straight points to take a 21-16 lead which was never relinquished.

Leading the UVic offensive attack was Jerry Divoky with 14 points. Spencer McKay scored 12 points and Shawn Kalinovich added 11 points.

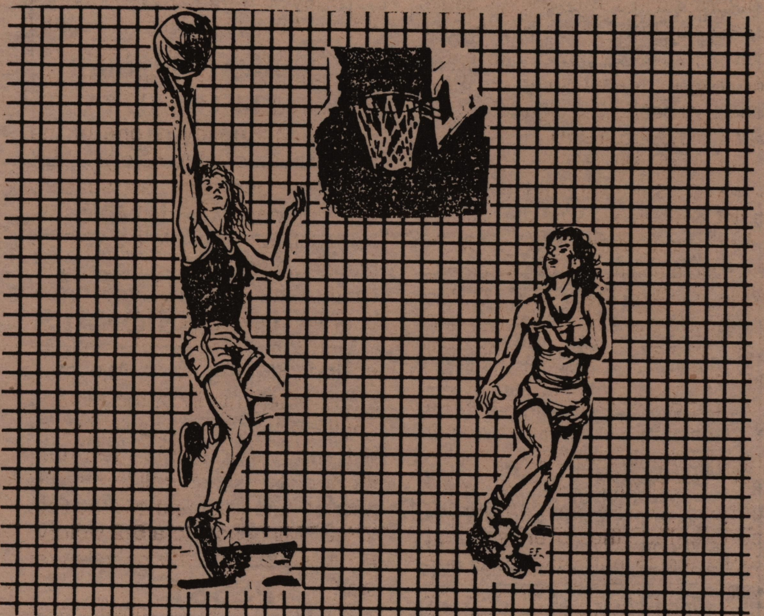
Brian Lockhart led a well-balanced Seattle offence with 13 points. Byron Pope counted 11 points.

Relegated to the consolation final Saturday, the Vikings stormed out of the starting blocks and thrashed the Pacific Lutheran Lutes 84-64.

The Lutes, who lost 89-69 to Brooks All-Stars the previous evening, were far from impressive in this game. Pacific Lutheran coach Bruce Haroldson, frustrated by the referees and his team's performance, decided to voice his displeasure with events midway through the second half. The problem was he threw his temper tantrum at the centre of the court while the game was being played. His little stroll earned him a technical foul, but he probably felt better.

Wade Loukes and Geoff McKay paced UVic with 13 points each while Lloyd Scrubb added 10 points.

Jeff Lerch and Rob Barnette canned 13 points each for the Lutes. Seattle University knocked off Brooks All-Stars 97-90 in a run-and-gun championship final.



Named to the tournament all-star team were Divoky, Scott Harris and Kevin Bailey of Seattle and Kelly Dukeshire and Howard Kelsey of Brooks. Lockhard was named the tournament's most valuable player.

The Vikings return to action against Pacific University of Oregon at McKinnon Gym at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Meanwhile in Winnipeg, the home of the Jets and a whole lot of snow, the Vikettes did not experience much more success than the Vikings.

The Vikettes began play Friday in the three-day, six-team tournament against host University of Manitoba Lady Bisons without the services of forward Lori Clarke. Clarke was displaying her talents for the Canadian national team in a four-game series against California universities.

Despite missing Clarke, UVic started off well against Manitoba establishing a 16-6 lead six minutes into the game. From that point on, however, UVic had trouble establishing an inside game. A lot of Manitoba's second chances led to baskets as the Lady Bisons went on to defeat UVic 64-52. Forward Janet Fowler led the way for UVic with 10 points.

In Saturday's contest, the Vikettes faced the UBC Thunderbirds. In this game, UVic was tested even further as guard Karla Karch left the playing floor early in the first half with a sprained ankle.

The loss of Karch gave the UVic guards a chance to turn in solid performances with Tessa Valg leading the way. Fowler again led the Vikettes in scoring by pouring in 23 points in UVic's 64-44 victory.

By virtue of their victory over UBC, the Vikettes earned the right to face Canada West conference rivals, the University of Lethbridge, for third place.

Returning all five starters from last year's team which finished third in the nation, the Lady Pronghorns played an aggressive game against UVic with lots of close checking and rough play under the boards.

The Vikettes responded to this challenge by turning in their best performance of the weekend. Karch, playing on her injured ankle, led UVic with 16 points while Valg added 13. For her play throughout the tournament, Fowler was named to the tournament's all-star team.

The Vikettes will now have the opportunity to see each of their conference opponents as UVic hosts the Canada West Tip-Off tournament this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. ☐

T-Birds volley back Viking rally to win

by Allison Currie

In their first meeting of the year the UBC Thunderbirds earned a 3-1 decision over UVic Vikings in Canada West University Athletic Association volleyball action at McKinnon Gym last Sunday afternoon.

After losing the first game 15-6, the Vikings rallied to take the second game 15-6. They were unable, however, to sustain the pressure in the third game. After tying UBC 11-11, the Vikings lost the key third game 11-15. UBC rounded out the best-of-five match winning the fourth game by a decisive 15-6 score.

UVic looked cold in the first game against UBC, the defending Canada West champion UBC, and the team made basic errors in serving, setting and blocking. In the next two games, UBC came out flat and UVic demonstrated its character by capitalizing on the Thunderbirds' mistakes.

Solid blocking by Shawn Boulding, good defence and a recharged offense led by Viking captain Brad Crawford and power hitter Mike McCulloch were keys in the close battle which ensued in the second and third games.

In the end, however, it was the greater strength, height and experience of UBC which earned them the victory. Junior national team player Greg Williscroft led the Thunderbirds with 22 spike kills while his teammate Shane Bellman finished with 20 kills.

For UVic, McCulloch recorded 16 kills and five stuff blocks and Crawford added 14 kills.

Viking coach Paul Brasson gave most of his rookies floor time in an attempt to find the most successful combination against UBC. Brasson also hoped to ensure his young players received game experience which will help them increase their confidence in their individual abilities and perform better under pressure from their CWUAA opponents.

The men's and women's teams travel to Alberta this weekend to compete against Lethbridge and Calgary. The Vikettes have a big home game against China's top club team Dec. 4 at McKinnon Gym before breaking for exams and the Christmas holidays.

Rugby Vikes tied at final gun

by Shawn Coates

Despite controlling play for the majority of the match, the UVic Vikings rugby squad were held to a 12 - 12 tie by the James Bay Athletic Association in Vancouver Island Rugby Union First-Division play last Saturday.

It was the second league match for UVic, who defeated Cowichan 13-4 the previous weekend.

UVic dominated throughout the first half with well executed tackling and kicking. The 12-3 lead the Vikings established at half time could have easily been greater as two UVic drop goals attempts hit the uprights and fell wide.

In the second half play continued in the same fashion with UVic only surrendering a penalty goal which cut the lead to 12-6. However, during an additional 10 minute stand, which had been added because of injuries, James Bay mounted a heroic comeback.

Forcing UVic further down its own field, James Bay earned a try making it 12-10 in the final minute. The obligatory conversion attempt was successful, tying the score at 12-12 as the final gun sounded.

The tie was a disappointment for UVic, who have not defeated James Bay in over a year. ☐

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*Red Cross Safety Instructor Course
March 21, 22, 28, 29. SIGN UP TODAY: 721-8410

Zap, zap you're dead

by Lolita Tubio

Teddy Bears, Lego blocks, Crayola crayons.

Rambo? Laser Tag? Transformers?

The emergence and popularity of war and violence-oriented toys in the marketplace has educators, peace activists, and parents alike concerned. A coalition composed of these Victoria groups are planning an anti-war toy demonstration this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. between the two downtown Eaton stores.

Demonstrator organisor, Doran Doyle, says the coalition wants to increase awareness about raising children in the Nuclear Age. The protests aim mainly at sophisticated 'military-type' toys.

The group urges consumers to purchase "toys that encourage creativity and learning rather than killing," said Doyle.

"We can get into a moral argument with them (toy manufacturers and department stores) but things will only change if the level of sales change and people don't want Rambo-type toys."

The Victoria coalition plans to send a petition and letter to the Canadian Toy Fair which takes place in Toronto this January. Toy manufacturers show their goods at this fair.

The Victoria coalition will be distributing a list of local toy stores which do not sell war toys, including Dolls and Teddys, Primary Playthings, and the Wooden Box. These stores do not have boycott policies but do not stock war toys because they specialize in other areas. One store owner said war toys are non-marketable for small shops due to intense competition from department stores.

When contacted, Eaton's management was not aware of the upcoming demonstration and did not wish to make any public statement. "It's public property, you know!" said an Eaton's employee.☐

McPHERSON LIBRARY

RESERVE LOAN CHANGE

Friday, March 28 - Monday, April 21

Prior to and during the exam period, weekend loan will be cancelled. All material signed out on overnight loan will be due the next day.

Martlet Place

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STEREO: Pioneer 160 watt amp, Yamaha tuner, Akai cassette deck — $550.00. With Sound Dynamic speakers — $1000.00 Wayne 595-8579.

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TRS-80 COMPUTER: keyboard, monitor, cassette drive, expansion interface, cables, printer, manuals and numerous software. The first $400.00 takes it. Wayne 595-8579.

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SMOOTH MOVES: Buck 'n' Chuck and a pickup truck. 382-0582.

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CAT CARE during holidays. Two daily stops: feeding pets, collecting mail, etc. Tom Perry, 383-9214.

PSSST . . .

DESPERATE. Will you give my cat a home? Due to allergies I must get rid of a beautiful, friendly, warm and spunky 2 year old NEUTERED male. Please help. Phone 595-7857, message 595-3464.

TO THE 25 POINT SLAMMER — I'm looking forward to playing with you again. With all your skills I enjoy getting as much floor time as I can. I'll play by your rules any day. Signed Open Hoops for Dunking — K.

YES, SHEILA, there is a Santa Claus, and he lives (next month) in OTT and MTL.

GM: glad the T-shirt fits. Hope everything else does, too, later.

VICTORIA JUDO CLUB, 3rd floor 715 Johnson St. Ph. 384-7612 Mon., Wed., Fri., 6-8 pm. New members welcome.

OKINAWAN KARATE. Experienced Instruction. Mon. - Thurs. 6 - 8 p.m. 715 Johnson St. Student Discount.

PSSST... Love you lots Tigger. Sure miss you! Let's run away together. . . I want to spill ice-cream on a tropical beach somewhere and feed you grapes. Wear your black leather underwear. Giggle! Giggle! Wink! Leer! Lustfully, Dandee.

LEARN TO FLY SAILPLANES! Ask about our Christmas Specials at Pacific Soaring Centre Ltd. 477-7931.

EXISTENTIALISTS wanted to form colony in South Pacific Islands — aren't your tired of wasted time at SUB night? Let's do it before we rot!!

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LATE HOURS — STUDY HALL FACILITIES

Study facilities will be provided in the Clearihue Building prior to and during the fall examination period.

Rooms C-108, C-110, C-111, C-113, D-123, D-124, D-128, D-130 and D-132 will be designated for study purposes.

November 24th to December 5th

Monday to Thursday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturday & Sunday 1 p.m.to 1 a.m.

** Except C-108, C-110, C-111, C-113 will NOT be available November 28*

December 6th to 19th

Closing time will be extended to 7 a.m.

** Except C-110, will be available only from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the 6th*
and
** D rooms, will be available only from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on the 6th*

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Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs Clubs

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday, 10 a.m. in Clearihue D132. Free enthusiastic instruction and lots of room for players. Any and every game!

RHYTHMICS CLUB practices every Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Come and try it!

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, meets Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Clearihue D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 8 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CRICKET CLUB. Last practice of 86: Sunday, Nov. 30, 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym. Everyone welcome. Practices start again Sunday Jan. 12.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meetings Thursday at 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Fighting and archery practice Sundays.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Thursday, 4:30 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB, every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C109. Talks, slide shows, and presentations. Everyone welcome.

SCUBA CLUB, every Wednesday, 12:30 in Cunningham 146. Guest speakers and films every second week. Organized weekend and night dives.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30 p.m. Bring your lunch and practice your Spanish.

KENDO CLUB meets Friday 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the McKinnon Building. For info call Ted Davis 474-6192 or Emmet Flood 384-3674.

AIESEC informational meetings Thursdays, 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Tuesdays at 8:30 a.m.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOC. has free videos, 1 p.m. every Saturday in the McPherson Library, Rm 058.

ROTARACT CLUB meets Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Everyone welcome.

WATER POLO CLUB practices Tuesday 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.; Thursday 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday 6 - 8 p.m. Men and women welcome. UVic pool.

CAMPUS CO-OP CLUB meets Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D133.

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP meets Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. in Clearihue C116.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB important organizational meeting concerning the New York Conference. Friday Nov. 28, 12:30 - 1:30, SUB 146. Anyone interested should attend. See this week's Club Profile for more info.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB executive meets every Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in SUB 146. All members welcome.

HOLLY AND OAK Pagan Discussion Group meets Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue A216. Everyone is welcome!

GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENTS and youth action groups meet Thursday, November 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. See you there.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meets Sundays, 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Info: Frances Watson 721-1120.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP main meeting Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Clearihue A207. Prayer meeting Thursday 5 - 6:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info: Tand 598-3167 and Rich 592-6833.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA next meeting Dec. 1st, Clearihue A204, 12:30. All welcome. Info: Randy 592-3649.

CAVING CLUB meeting Monday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p.m., SUB 137B. Introductory trip on Sun., Nov. 30, all welcome. For more info, call Ron 477-9614.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

Club Profile

The United Nations Club

by Doug Secord

The UN Club welcomes anyone who is interested in learning more about international affairs and who might be considering a foreign service or similar related career. All students can participate in the club, which expresses no particular political view but acts as a support group for the United Nations. We often coordinate our activities with the local Victoria Branch of the UN Association which organizes everything from music festivals to welcome visits for high-ranking UN officials.

Despite a late start this year, the UN Club along with the Pacific and Oriental Studies Course Union co-sponsored the successful International Festival of Music, Song and Dance held in October at the Unicenter Auditorium. Many critics claim that the UN is just that, full of song and dance, but we feel, with the modern anxiety of nuclear annihilation, that the global village needs a village council.

The UN was never a form of one-world government nor was it ever intended to be. Instead it represents a global experiment in speaking to one another through multilateral diplomacy. Preservation of that cause is the main purpose of the UN Club.

This year with the aid of fundraising events, the UN Club will be sending delegates to the National Model United Nations conference this April in New York at the UN headquarters. Students will represent any one of the 165 member nations of the UN in mock assemblies which simulate bodies like the Security Council, the General Assembly and the International Court of Justice. Each delegate will meet and be briefed by the actual ambassador of the country they represent.

If this sounds good to you, it's not too late to get involved. Simply look for us in the *Martlet* Clubs Calendar for our meetings, which normally take place on Friday afternoon, or drop us a line in the UN mailbox located in the SUB. □

A BOOK IS A PRESENT YOU OPEN AGAIN AND AGAIN!
Some suggestions for your gift list:

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The Expo Celebration $39.95
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Jump (Brill) $19.95
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The Progress of Love $22.95
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The Sparrow's Song $12.95
The Snowman Popup $13.95
The Baby Project $6.95

For a Laugh:
Bloom County Babylon $15.95
The Far Side Gallery 2 $14.95
The Cosby Wit $17.50

For Nature Lovers:
The Birds of Canada (revised) $39.95
Arctic Dreams $33.95
Sciencescape $24.95

For Gourmands:
China: The Beautiful Cookbook $50.00
The Wine Lover Dines $22.95
Taste of Mexico $39.95

For Your Favourite Prof:
After Bennett $5.95
Karsh $29.95
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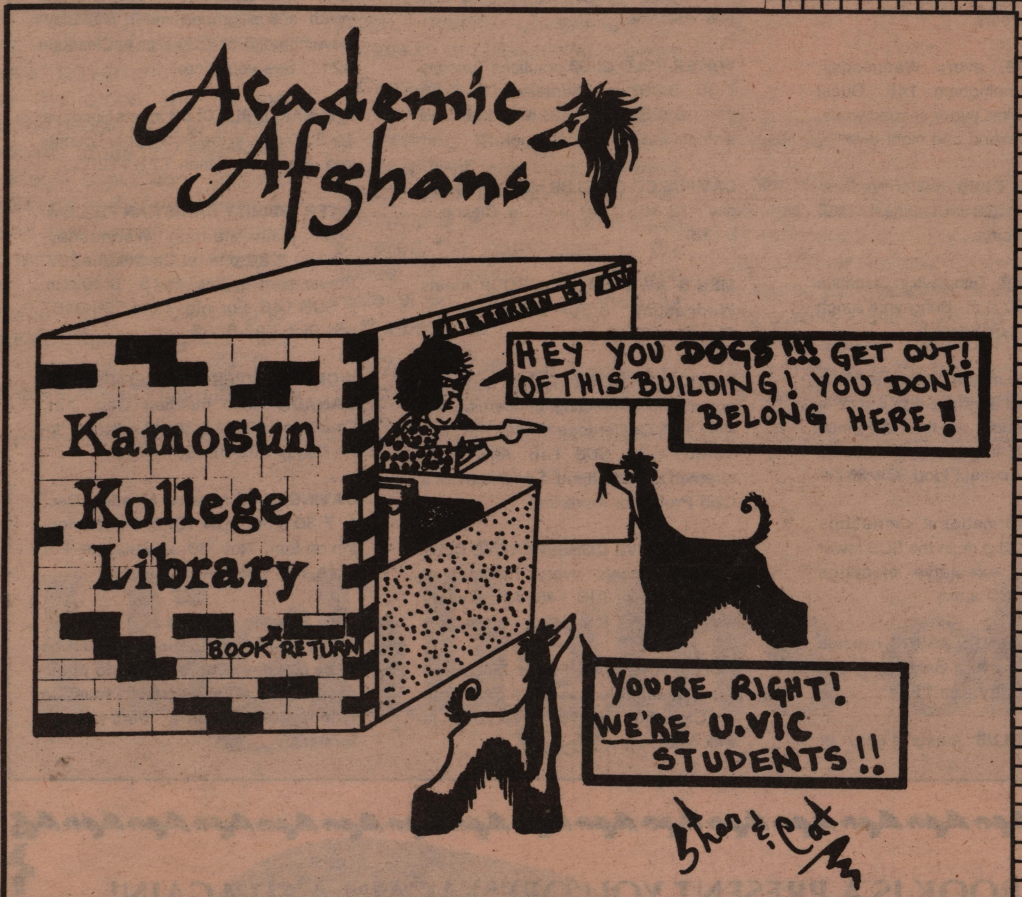
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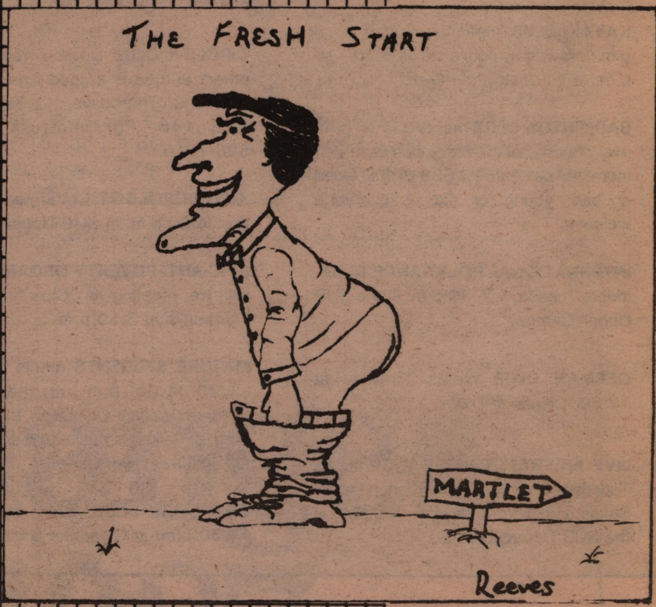
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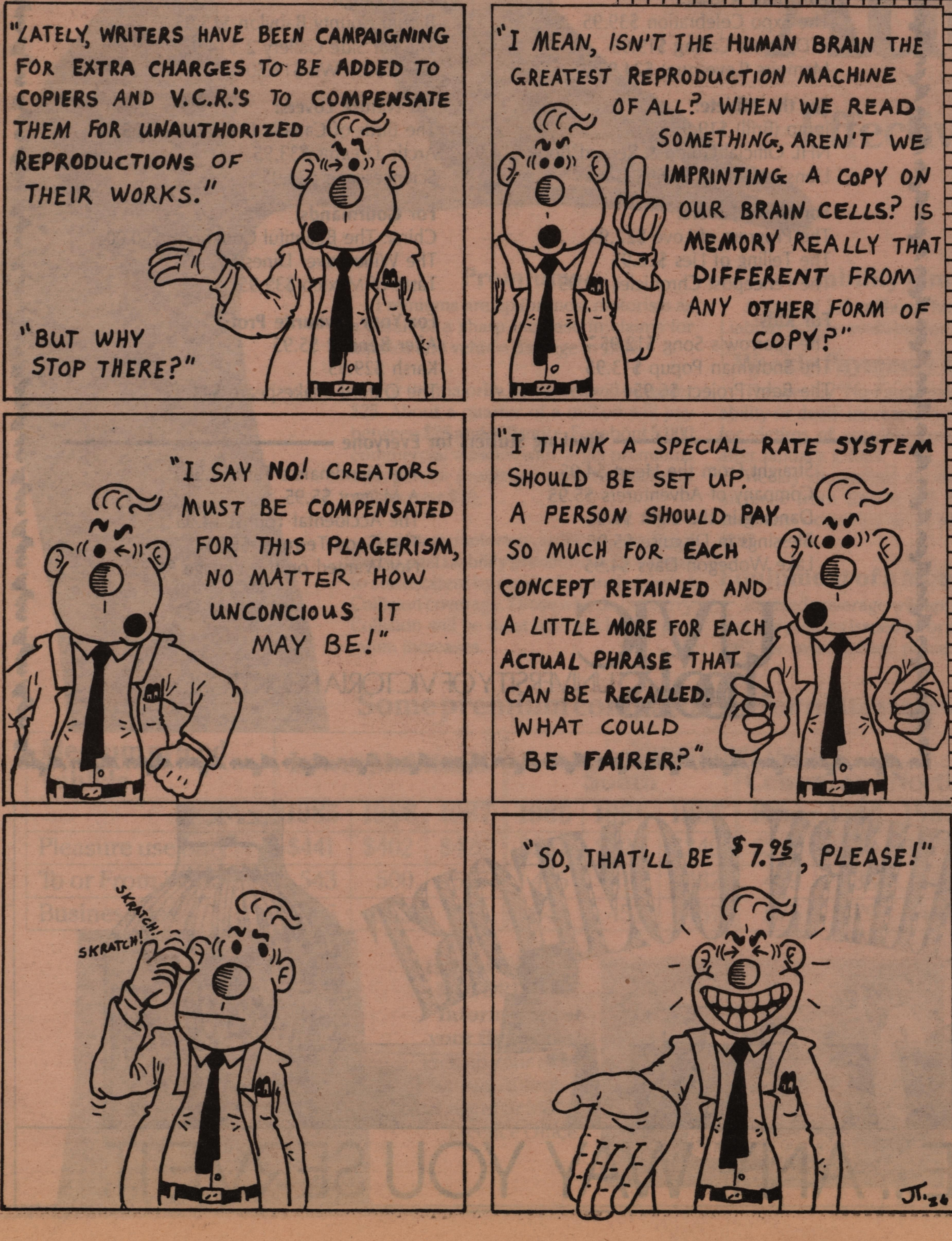
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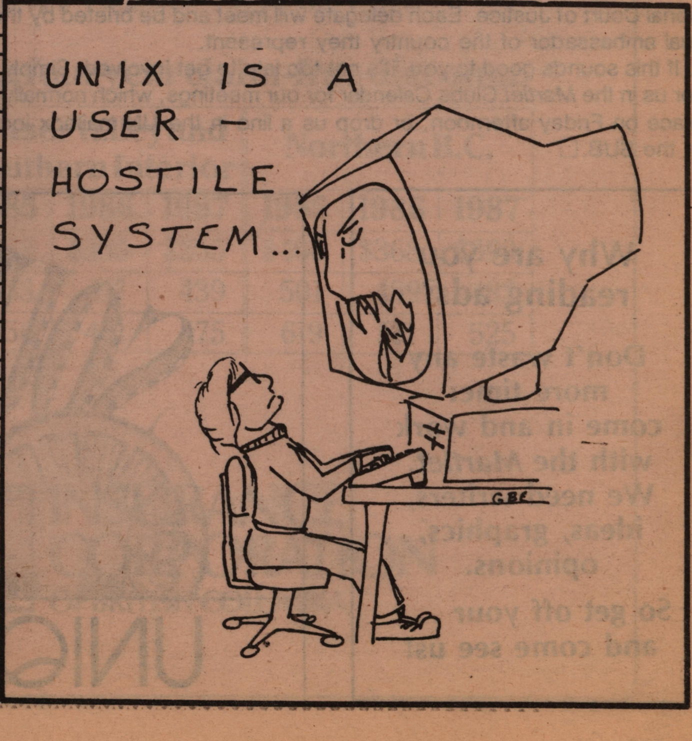
SKRATCH! SKRATCH!
"SO, THAT'LL BE $7.95, PLEASE!"
JT. 86

Next week, look for Fred, Fando, Net Gains (and his sister, Mona-Terri). They're back, they're funny, they're fabulous! Plus much, much more than just funnies. What funny pages gives you more? Huh? Please keep the submissions coming in. All originals may be reclaimed at the *Martlet* office, and cartoonists, don't forget that editorial graphics are also needed . . . contact Liz in SUB Room 109.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